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LETTERS

November 18, 1991

Let me first congratulate you and the school on winning the ISL football championship. I cannot express to you how good it feels to see the smiling faces of students and alumni when talking about football. I was as proud then as I am now to have been a part of Governor Dummer Academy and the winning tradition that you have instilled in the school and in particular its athletes.

Just to catch up a bit, I am currently attending graduate school at the University of Pennsylvania's Fels School of Government. I am pursuing a joint Master's in International Relations and Government Administration; this is my first of four semesters in Philadelphia. Hopefully this will start me on a road to success in the public sector!

Again, Peter, let me express my congratulations to you, the team and the school on your achievements. I have heard from several graduates over the last week or two spreading the good news. There is nothing like winning to bring a school (and its alumni) together; GDA is here to stay!

Sincerely,

Tom DiNanno '85
Philadelphia

January 20, 1992

A few weeks ago, I began planning the class of '87's 5th Reunion. (I don't think any of us can believe that it's already time to celebrate our 5th, but it is undeniably true.) As I thought about my time at GDA those years ago, it occurred to me that it is not only our class' reunion, but yours as well, Mr. Bragdon, since you were named an honorary member of the class of '87! So, on behalf of the Class of '87, I hereby officially invite you and Mrs. Bragdon — well in advance — to attend our activities on June 12,13 and 14, Reunion '92 weekend. I'm sure that you will be around anyway, but I wanted you to know that we still consider you a part of our class.

I also want to tell you about the enthusiasm already surrounding our upcoming festivities. I've successfully contacted most of our graduating class in anticipation of a favorable turnout for the weekend, and have heard from an amazing number of our classmates. Everyone really seems excited and eager to return to GDA's campus. To me, that is a tribute to the school and the great feelings we all left Byfield with that June day way back in 1987.

I'll be looking forward to seeing you, Mrs. Bragdon and the rest of our class in June.

Sincerely,

Amy F. Mack '87
Chairperson, '87 Reunion Committee



World Class Biker: Glen Winkel '73 receives his first place trophy after the 1991 Master's World Cup in Tirol, Austria.

EDITOR'S NOTE

Welcome to the Winter 1992 *Archon*. This issue contains what we think is an interesting amalgam of articles by and about members of the greater Governor Dummer Academy community. And that's the way we think it ought to be.

Our thanks go to Rob Kaplan '75, who wrote an opinion piece ("Another View of Coeducation") for this issue after his interest was stimulated by the article Anne Mackay-Smith '75 wrote for the Fall 1992 *Archon* ("...When Boys Wear Jackets and Ties"). The twentieth anniversary celebration of women at GDA will continue for the next two years, and we invite other members of the community to volunteer their thoughts and opinions on coeducation, women's issues and other related subjects for upcoming issues.

The Academy also extends its gratitude to Peter Thomas '64, who shared his time and valuable insights into space exploration for this issue's feature, "Lord of the Rings." The fact that one alumnus is doing such exciting work seems to confirm our suspicions that there must be many others among us; so let us hear from you! *The Archon* is constantly searching for interesting alumni and alumnae to profile.

The articles on Square One in this issue also should provide some interesting reading for alumni and alumnae who are concerned with both the future of the Academy and the future of education in general. The introduction by Headmaster Peter Bragdon ("GDA's Continuing Evolution") describes the newly approved changes in the Academy's program, while the Committee report ("Dedication to Mastery") provides the background philosophy.

Looking ahead to our next issue, we will have — among other things — an excerpt from a soon-to-be-published book entitled *The Physics of Toys*, by GDA science master Karen Bouffard; another feature on the twentieth anniversary of women at GDA; and articles on Commencement '92 and Reunion '92. If you have any ideas, suggestions, letter or articles to contribute, please don't hold back. — DLB

HEADMASTER'S MESSAGE

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In the human experience, change is not a gradual development; it erupts at particular, dramatic times when various elements converge. Those specific moments are remembered as historically significant. At Governor Dummer Academy, as in the larger world, the 1991-92 school year will be remembered as one of those highly significant times within our 229-year history.

It was in 1991 that the Square One Committee completed the first phase of its work — researching and developing an enhanced program of learning for GDA — and received the Trustees' approval to implement its proposals. This occurred amid a confluence of other important events, including the assembling of a board of trustees, faculty and administration with the vision to recognize the need to re-define our mission. Individual academic departments were simultaneously creating innovative methods of instruction, providing GDA with exciting model curricula including SCIENCE 2000 and the Sophomore Writing Program. Combined with a successful capital campaign, which reflected a revitalized alumni commitment to GDA, these influences laid the groundwork for a watershed year.

Three years ago, Board of Trustees President Skip Pescosolido, determined that the Campaign's achievements be optimized, hosted a weekend meeting at his

home in Wiscasset, Maine. From this seminal event emerged the charge that was taken up by a select faculty committee to become known as Square One: to discover an approach that would create greater academic strength at Governor Dummer Academy. The Square One Committee produced a new Governor Dummer program that re-asserts that subject *mastery* is more important than material *coverage*. This new program, to be implemented officially in September, places renewed emphasis on academic responsibility and teaching based on pre-determined goals. Details of the new GDA program may be found in this issue.

On behalf of the Academy, I would like to extend our boundless gratitude to the members of the Square One Committee for their exceptional efforts, and to the entire faculty for facilitating the process, embracing the new ideas and — soon — implementing the new program; it is their work that makes this moment in our history remarkable.

Other articles in this issue also involve history; one, by Rob Kaplan '75, looks back, while the other, about Peter Thomas '64, looks ahead. Kaplan's article offers a masculine perspective on the effects of coeducation at Governor Dummer. Part of a continuing *Archon* series celebrating 20 years of women at GDA, it provides retrospective insights from a student who witnessed the transition.

The profile of Peter Thomas discusses his intriguing and history-making 20-year mission to explore Saturn. Thomas, a member of the 15-member team operating under a \$1.3 billion budget from NASA, will be one of a select few to see close-up pictures of the ringed planet. We will all be relying on him and his colleagues to analyze and decipher the vast quantities of information yielded by this exciting project.

As the pace of the world increases, change becomes a constant in all our lives. Armed with a thorough understanding of history and a willingness to adapt to new situations, we can look forward to change as a means of improving our lives. At GDA, as elsewhere in the world, these are exciting times.

Peter W. Bragdon

Peter W. Bragdon, Headmaster

ON CAMPUS

GDA Students Join International Forum

Nineteen Governor Dummer students will join other high school and college students, educators and international experts in a symposium entitled "International Security: The Environmental Dimension" at Tufts University in March.

The GDA students participating in the program will be assigned to represent a Middle Eastern country and prepare a position paper regarding water rights — a topic that is expected to be at the center of the next international conflict.

This year marks the first time that the seven-year-old Tufts program has invited high school students to participate in the weekend-long program. The Education for Public Inquiry and International Citizenship program at Tufts, the sponsoring body, annually "chooses a broad, contentious theme on the cutting edge of international and national public policy debate," according to the accompanying literature. "Students are immersed in academic and ethical argument through an intensive colloquium structure — one that encourages active debate, first-hand encounters with authors of required texts, weekend retreats and numerous hours of committee participation."

Expert advisers to this year's program include the deputy chair of the Committee of Ecology of the USSR Supreme Soviet, the head of the Indian Institute for Social Science Research in New Delhi and the director of the Global Water Summit Initiative.

In preparation for the March 6-8 symposium, GDA students will meet twice each month with two Tufts students who will run preliminary seminars on the Governor Dummer campus. The GDA students also will be assigned readings from a text entitled *Top Guns and Toxic Whales*, as well as a book of readings prepared by Tufts.

GDA Science Department Chairman Stephen Metz organized the Academy's entry into the symposium as a result of his involvement in the Tufts Environmental Literacy Institute seminar last spring. Science master Susie Childs and history master Perry Nelson are faculty advisors to the GDA students.

In all, Mr. Metz said, about 12 New England high schools will participate in the innovative program that crosses virtually all academic disciplines. "It provides students with the opportunity to apply science to political issues," Mr. Metz said, adding, "You can't be an effective politician today unless you have the ability to apply some science."

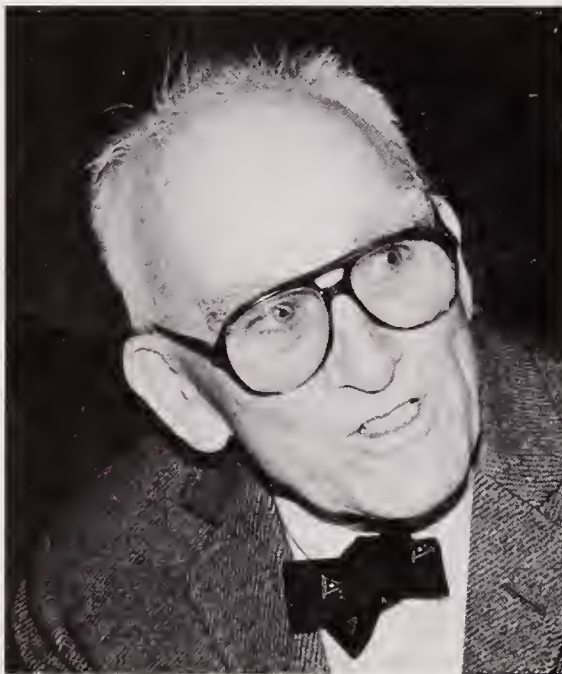
In addition to interacting with "high-powered scholars, historians and politicians," Mr. Metz said the program provides GDA students with an opportunity to interact with students from other schools. Most of their current interaction, he said, takes place only on the athletic fields.

GDA students who have signed up to participate include seniors Kate Atkins, Tom Forcier, Jackie Hogan, Judy Livingston, Hoyt Morgan, Christina Morss, Jed Murdoch, Anne Rogers and Brooke Whiting; juniors Nate Goldstein, Rachel Haynes, Coral Keith, Anne Olney and Paul Rasmussen; sophomores Elizabeth Graff and Chris Rice; and freshman Tyler Olbres.

Benefactor Dudley Wright Succumbs

H. Dudley Wright, inventor, entrepreneur and benefactor of the Governor Dummer/Tufts University SCIENCE 2000 program, died January 18 in York, ME, after a long bout with cancer. (See *Milestones*, page 17.)

Mr. Wright, 70, who lived in York and Geneva, Switzerland, was not a GDA alumnus, but was first introduced to the Academy through his childhood friend, Benjamin Proctor Joy '37, who was killed in action during World War II. His renewed contact with GDA resulted from his friendship with the Strater family (David '40, Nicholas '62, Minshall '66 and Jonathan '67).



In Memoriam: The late H. Dudley Wright, benefactor of the Academy's SCIENCE 2000 program, who died January 18 after a long illness.

Mr. Wright made a three-year commitment to fund SCIENCE 2000 after soliciting proposals from the Academy faculty, saying that the amount received would be directly related to the idea's creativity. After agreeing to fund the program, Mr. Wright made several visits to GDA to aid in its development. Under the leadership of GDA Science Department Chairman Stephen Metz, the SCIENCE 2000 program was implemented at Governor Dummer in September.

"Dudley Wright contributed more than money; he contributed his time, his interest and his creativity in a genuine effort to improve science education," said Headmaster Peter W. Bragdon. "SCIENCE 2000 — and all the students who benefit from it — will be a lasting testament to his generosity."

Funeral services for Mr. Wright were held in Geneva on January 27.

German Exchange Renewed

The Foreign Language Department is sponsoring a German exchange for 12 to 15 GDA students who will spend three weeks living with German families and attending a German high school in March.

The students, who will speak only German with their host families, will leave February 29 and return March 20 as part of the Academy's 12-year-old GDA/Ahrenburg Exchange Program. Mostly German III and IV students, they are recipients of the German-American Partnership Program travel scholarships.

While in Germany, the students will take full course loads in a local high school, and will take part in day trips to Bremen, Hamburg, the North Sea, the Baltic Sea, Kiel and various historic sites. They also will spend a long weekend in the former East Germany.

The exchange program is organized and chaperoned by German master John Seufert.

Parents' Weekend a Success

Glorious fall weather and a sweep of athletic victories made Parents' Weekend 1991 a smashing success and great fun for the 309 attending families.

First-time pre-registration eliminated long waiting times for over 1,800 scheduled parent-teacher conferences. Approximately 900 meals were served at different campus locations over the "weekend," which began Thursday, October 18 and ended Saturday, October 19.

Parents and teachers met in conferences Friday afternoon, and later gathered for "high tea" at the Mansion House, sponsored by the Governor Dummer Allies. Friday evening festivities began in the Carl Youngman Gallery at the Kaiser Art Center with an art exhibit and reception featuring the paintings of Agnes Manning P'93. This was followed by a Fine Arts Department concert in Thompson Auditorium. More than 250 students, parents and faculty members were entertained by selections from students including Muntsin Kolss, Ilse Abusamra, David Mollov, Tyler Olbres, Saiyid Brent, Imani Butler, Archie Seale, Charisse Charley, Kristen Hand, Karen Filip, Judy Livingston, Sarah Karp, Charlotte Milstein, Nathan Goldstein, Erin Grogan and Randy Moore. Among the groups performing were the Academy Singers and the Big Wind.

Parent-teacher conferences continued Saturday morning, followed by a buffet luncheon in the Alumni gymnasium. All GDA's varsity teams — football, field hockey, men's and women's soccer and men's and women's cross-country — triumphed over their competition before enthusiastic crowds of family, friends and fellow students.

The GDA Allies raised more than \$1,000 on through their new tug-of-war fund-raiser. The tug-of-war, which followed the varsity football game in Byfield Bowl, featured a grid of important dates from Governor Dummer history. More than 200 people purchased raffle tickets bearing those corresponding dates, and Martha Love P'92 was declared the winner of the \$500 prize.

GDA Hosts Fourth Special Olympics

More than 120 GDA student volunteers hosted over 300 competitors in the annual Special Olympics State Soccer Tournament on campus November 3.

This year marked the fourth time GDA has hosted the annual day-long event for the mentally handicapped. In addition to the annual soccer tournament, the program was expanded this year to include a cycling competition.

Devin Sullivan '92 was the Special Olympics student coordinator, directing the efforts of the GDA volunteers, most of whom were fulfilling their Community Service requirements.

Randy Hemming '92 coordinated the cycling event, while Sean Naughton '92 coordinated the soccer program. Lisa Widdecke '92 oversaw the opening ceremonies — which included a traditional parade of participants from the Little Red Schoolhouse to Alumni Gymnasium — and luncheon. The Special Olympics program also included an "Olympic Town" fair, featuring games and prizes, under the direction of Tara Ryan '92. The Special Olympics program at GDA is administered by Financial Aid Director Patti Crowe.

Peace Dividend

The Governor Dummer community shared an early Thanksgiving meal with the soldiers of Operation Desert Storm and some local homeless people on November 25.

Students and faculty members dined on shrimp marinara, spaghetti, rice, carrots, peas, peaches, pears, biscuits and cookies that originally had been packaged to supply U.S. military personnel participating in Operation Desert Storm a year earlier. The food — the same menu served to the U.S. military in the Gulf the previous Thanksgiving — was provided through the Massachusetts Department of Education Bureau of School Nutrition program. After the withdrawal of U.S. troops from the Gulf region, the surplus food was made available to all schools at a fraction of its cost.

In the spirit of Thanksgiving, GDA, in turn, donated a portion of the Desert Storm food to the North Shore Shelter Committee's Plowshares homeless shelter in Topsfield.

Headmaster Peter W. Bragdon said, "It is fitting that we give special thanks as we partake of this food — thanks that the world is at peace, and thanks that we have food to share with others."

Players Present Bard Work

The Academy Players presented Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," starring students and faculty members, November 7, 8 and 9 in Thompson Auditorium.

English master Paul Wann directed the performance, which featured Robert Clapp '93 and Kristen Hand '93 in the title roles. English masters Al Finn and Wally Rowe essayed the roles of Escalus and Montague, respectively.



Helping Hand: Assisting GDA's fourth annual Special Olympics effort is Kristen Hand '93 with some enthusiastic competitors.

Students appearing in the production include Michael Noon '95, Emily Keaney '92, James Morse '93, Jennifer Rosa '93, Imani Butler '93, Randy Moore '94, Jen Noon '92, Amity Jeanes '93, Melissa Margarones '92, Judy Livingston '92, Charlotte Milstein '95, Chris Cini '93 and Alanna Pike '95.

Emily Keaney and Jen Noon were assistant directors, while Francisco D'Agostino '92 was house manager, Heather Iram '92 was stage manager, Anne Olney '93 was assistant stage manager and Kristian Carey '94 was in charge of lights. Other members of the tech crew included Elizabeth Bruno '95, Maire Herron '95, Rhienna Mullarkey '95, Meaghan Murphy '95 and Rahul Sivaprasad '94.



A Classic: Appearing in the Academy Player's presentation of "Romeo and Juliet" are (from left) Jennifer Rosa '93, James Morse '93, English master Al Finn, Emily Keaney '92 and Randy Moore '94.

Math Competitors Add To Numbers

More than a dozen students have turned out for Governor Dummer's newly organized Math Club and are participating in inter-scholastic mathematics competitions, according to Mathematics Department Chairman Richard Leavitt.

The students have been testing their skills in a series of six monthly contests sponsored by the New England Mathematics League. Success in these tests may lead to GDA students' qualifying for larger mathematics events in the spring. Eventually, GDA students could qualify for the annual National Mathematics Olympiad and the International Mathematics Olympiad, Mr. Leavitt said.

While it has been "more than ten years" since GDA participated in the New England competitions, Mr. Leavitt said that student interest in the contests "is strong and growing." "There are a few more very able and interested math students in the student population this year," he said, offering a possible reason.

While all schools take the same tests on the same days, schools don't meet in face-to-face competition. Mr. Leavitt explained that faculty members grade their own students' tests and send the results to the New England Mathematics League for scoring.

"There's a real degree of cleverness — combined with one's mathematics background and ability — involved in succeeding," he said. The point of the competitions, he said, "is to capture students' interest and give them an avenue to shine. If you get one of the problems, you get a great deal of satisfaction."

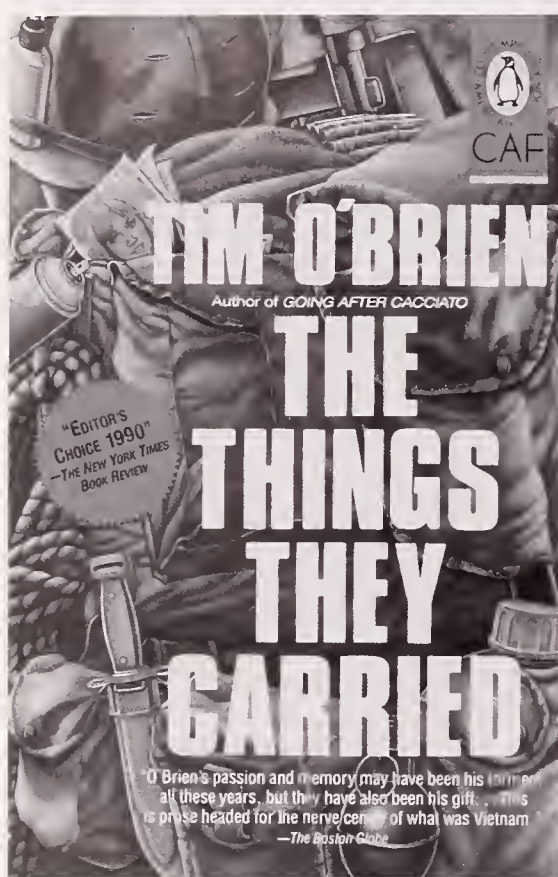
ON CAMPUS

Uncommon Books

Author Tim O'Brien, who won a National Book Award for his novel, *Going After Cacciato*, will spend April 21 on the GDA campus discussing the Vietnam War and his latest highly acclaimed book, *The Things They Carried*.

O'Brien will be participating in the Academy's Common Book Program, under which all GDA students and faculty members read and discuss various aspects of a book. The GDA community and O'Brien will examine *The Things They Carried* as both a literary work and an historical depiction of the war in Vietnam.

The Common Book Program is directed by English Department Chairman Wally Rowe.



Common Book: Students and faculty are reading Tim O'Brien's *The Things They Carried* in preparation for the author's visit to campus for the Common Book Program.

No Argument

The new Governor Dummer Academy Debate Team scored well against established teams in its first-ever competition at the New England Debate Tournament in Wolfeboro, NH, in December.

The GDA team placed fifth among the 12 teams in its division, beating powerhouses Roxbury Latin, Phillips Exeter and Milton Academy, while the A-pairing team of Christopher Yeagley '94 and Beau Guyott '93 earned fourth-place honors in their division.

Thomas Forcier '92, participating in his first debate ever, placed ninth among 48 speakers in the tournament's individual competition. Guyott placed 15th, followed by Nathan Goldstein '93 at 17th, and Yeagley at 20th. The fifth-place-winning team consisted of Guyott, Yeagley, Goldstein and Jennifer Rosa '93.

The GDA team was pitted against perennial debating powers including St. Paul's, Milton, Phillips Exeter, Loomis Chaffee and Roxbury Latin, that have as many as 125 team members. The fledgling GDA team currently numbers 13 members.

As a result of its strong showing in its first debate competition, GDA has been invited to participate in other competitions throughout New England this season.

Parents Fund Running Strong

Parents Fund Chairman Paul King P'94 reports that more than \$75,000 in cash and pledges has been received to date. The freshman class effort, under the direction of Mark Tierney P'95, already has exceeded its goal for the year, he said. King notes that donations and participation this year are running ahead of last year, and he expects the Fund to reach its goal of \$110,000 before June 30.

Senior Parents Gain on Scholarship

The '92 Senior Parents have given cash and pledges totalling \$59,500 to date toward a \$120,000 goal, reports Paul Montminy P'92, Fund chairman. Participation in the Fund, which this year will endow a student scholarship, has reached 51 percent, and Montminy said he is confident that the goal will be attained. "We're working very hard to ensure that the scholarship is funded with the help of every student family," he said.

Field House Nears Completion

GDA's new Carl A. Pescosolido, Jr. Field House, under construction since October, 1990, is slated for completion at the end of March, according to Academy Business Manager Richard Savage. Dedication ceremonies for the 48,000-square-foot facility are planned for next fall.



Closing In: Construction of the Academy's new Carl A. Pescosolido, Jr. Field House continues through the winter. Completion is scheduled for late March.

GDA Launches Summer Program

A Governor Dummer Academy Summer Program will be launched this year for the first time in GDA history. The pilot program, which currently is expected to involve the arts and sciences, will be taught by members of the Academy's faculty as well as outside instructors. Workshops for ceramics, photography and painting and drawing have been scheduled for July, under the direction of faculty members Irina Okula, Bill Lane and Ila Prouty. Also under development are summer programs in computers and science, which may be complemented later by dramatics, writing and other subjects. "The new summer program offers GDA some wonderful opportunities," said Headmaster Peter W. Bragdon. "It will allow us to expand our capabilities, attract a new group of students and teachers and more fully utilize the Academy's varied resources."

Annual Fund Gifts Increase

The 1991-92 Governor Dummer Annual Fund currently is outpacing last year's fund, having received cash and pledges of \$351,000 toward its \$650,000 goal. Development Committee Chairman Dan Morgan '67 said that while this year's Annual Fund participation is approximately equal to last year's, many donors have increased their gifts this year. "Despite the continuing national recession, which caused an Annual Fund shortfall last year, we have regained our momentum," Morgan said. "It proves that everyone in the GDA community recognizes that the Annual Fund is crucial to the fiscal health of the Academy." Class Agents will be contacting all alumni and alumnae to secure their Annual Fund commitments.





Another member of the Class of '75 reflects on the Academy's transition to coeducation in response to a Fall 1991 Archon article by classmate Anne Mackay-Smith. This is the second in a continuing series of Archon articles observing the twentieth anniversary of women at GDA.

Another View of Coeducation

by Rob Kaplan '75

I read with great interest the retrospective written by Anne Mackay-Smith '75 in the fall issue of *The Archon*. I feel that only the classes of '72, '73 and '74 had a true "before" and "after" experience, since those boys had at least one year without girls and one with girls. I hope that I will soon read one or more of their comments on coeducation at GDA. In the meantime, I'd like to respond to some of Anne's thoughts and add a few of my own. While I may not have her mastery of the written word (I always looked for her stories in the *Wall Street Journal*), I do feel that I am qualified to speak on this topic.

I, too, was a member of that class that first admitted freshman women in 1971. My sister Amy was among the first women to live on campus in 1973. Through her, I befriended Tracie, Carrie, Claudia and Suzy "the Bake." I followed Amy's campus adventures from Phillips to Farmhouse to Peirce. You see, she wasn't just my sister, she was a female school-mate dating boys with whom I shared dorms and locker rooms. I had my own experiences relative to coeducation, as did other boys, but I was also privy to an inside glimpse of the girls' reactions. My sister never expressed that she was slighted at GDA because of her gender.

Others may feel a need to correct my recollections, but in this space I feel justified in re-drawing and filling in a few of Anne's reminiscences with my own. In our sophomore year, schedule problems persisted. Stephanie Eames was the only girl in our English class, taught by John K. Rice. Mr. Rice, ex-G.I. and all, was always ready with a good joke that would have offended a girl's sensibilities, but he seemed to keep himself in check. I gather he exercised daily restraint, for on the first day that Stephanie was absent, the class quickly deteriorated (improved?) into a bull session dominated by a male viewpoint. I attributed Mr. Rice's remarks to his own brand of humor that wasn't meant to insult my female classmates. Additionally, from what I could tell, he dealt fairly with everyone who participated in drama productions. Perhaps he was sexist, perhaps not.

Anne mentioned an incident on the basketball court involving Jimmy O'Donnell and Fiona Harris. As Anne recalled it, O'Donnell was guarding Fiona, who was trying to take a shot. To Jim's obvious embarrassment, someone yelled from the sidelines, "O'Donnell! Watch your hands!" I managed the basketball team for Mr. Downes that year, when Fiona, O'Donnell and Billy Shaheen made up

the heart of the squad. From my perspective — and contrary to Anne's suggestion — that comment was aimed at O'D — *not* Fiona. I spoke recently with Jim, who would be first to admit that his athletic achievements were often the butt of good-natured adolescent ribbing. He pointed out that he had set himself up for a sexist comment from the sidelines *because* he was guarding Fiona as though she were any other player; on the court, he had not treated her deferentially because of her gender.

"I look back at the transition as metaphorically more akin to a tidal wave than an earthquake. As a California resident, I can highlight the difference as one of warning: With the former, you can prepare, even if that preparation is minimal; with the latter, you cannot, canned goods not withstanding."

Therein lies the rub for me. Anne's article contains an ever-so-subtle, perhaps unintentional indictment of the way boys treated girls in those early years. I agree that a minority — whatever its makeup — is judged as a whole by the actions of a few. I would, however, take umbrage if anyone implied that we treated girls with disproportionate malice. The fact is that we were adolescents. Surely we remember the lessons of *The Lord of the Flies*. Between the ages of 13 and 17, very few of us gave any amount of moralistic or well-principled editing to any thought that

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GDA's Continuing Evolution

The Headmaster's Description of GDA's Evolutionary Program

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Governor Dummer Academy will raise its traditional level of excellence to a new plateau in September by implementing a series of exciting academic innovations developed by our Square One Committee.

These evolutionary steps, which reflect the Square One Committee's intensive two-year study, mark a significant moment in the 229-year history of Governor Dummer. I am proud to witness it and be a part of it.

The Square One Committee, comprising six of GDA's most respected faculty members, was charged with the responsibility of examining the entire Academy program and recommending avenues for promoting greater academic excellence. Chaired by Director of Studies Brian Lenane, the committee includes Foreign Language Department Chairman Pierre Baratelli, Science Master and Athletic Director Susan Perry, History Master and Counseling Director Elizabeth Ruhl, Science Department Chairman Stephen Metz and English and Drama Master Paul Wann. Their work has been soundly endorsed by their faculty and administration colleagues and the GDA Board of Trustees.

The Square One recommendations represent the latest in a progression of refinements that began when GDA opened its doors in 1763. In both obvious and subtle ways, they coalesce the recent successes of the Academy's SCIENCE 2000, Collaborative Learning and Sophomore Writing programs.

In philosophical terms, the Square One program represents a re-dedication to the ideals upon which the Academy was founded: as our mission statement says, "...preparing students for selective colleges and furthering their growth as individuals to better enable them to lead purposeful and productive lives." Armed with the latest research and thinking from education's

brightest scholars, the Committee developed a program that enhances our conviction that *concept mastery*, rather than *material covered*, is a proper measure of effective education. (The following article by the Square One Committee presents some of that research.)

The most obvious change brought about by Square One involves the class schedule. Beginning in September, classes will be extended to 60 and 90 minutes from the current 40 minutes to allow for greater subject mastery, collaborative learning and individualized instruction — the time-honored keystones of a Governor Dummer education. The course schedule no longer will rotate, as it has in recent years; for all its advantages, the Square One study found that the current rotating schedule can be somewhat confining. Instead, under the new schedule, class times will remain constant from week to week. A given class, therefore, will meet Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays or Tuesdays and Thursdays to compensate for the longer class periods.

Central to Governor Dummer Academy's mission is the preparation of young men and women for college and further learning. This updated schedule is designed to provide students with direction that will teach responsibility and self-discipline. It also will provide for a smoother transition to college, where success is dependent upon self-discipline.

Faculty members are urged, under the Square One program, to use a variety of teaching methods. As the Committee's research shows, students learn more readily when they are challenged, coached and allowed to discover facts through hands-on work in many subjects. Teachers, too, are learners, and the Square One policy encourages all faculty members to pursue their

own professional development with assistance from the Academy. In order to stimulate growth and change, we have adopted the Committee's recommendation that all academic department head positions will be appointed for five-year terms, and faculty members will be eligible to apply for those posts.

A key policy that has emerged from Square One is the setting and periodic review of goals and standards for all teachers and programs within the Governor Dummer curriculum. Annual salary raises for teachers will be set according to the achievement of their individual goals.

The Square One Committee took great pains to solicit the input of faculty members while formulating the new policies, and will not be a "hit-and-run" body that dissolves after presenting its recommendations. It will continue to monitor, evaluate and — if necessary — adjust the new policies for the next three years.

These changes in the Governor Dummer program will *not* affect the caring, supportive atmosphere that distinguishes the Academy from other schools. They will *not* alter the tradition of the master or the close faculty-student ratio that are cornerstones of a GDA education. They *will* ensure greater subject mastery while enhancing the overall educational experience for every student, both while at GDA and later at the college of his or her choice.

I hope every member of the Governor Dummer Academy community will share our enthusiasm as we turn these ideas into realities that will benefit generations of GDA students.

Peter W. Bragdon

Collaborative Learning: Amy Nicolo '92 and Jed Murdoch '92 demonstrate the Square One concept that cooperation is more effective in learning than competition.

Dedication to Mastery

The Square One Committee's Research and Findings

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Governor Dummer Academy has done an excellent job of preparing students for college and later life for more than two centuries, largely as a result of certain inherent qualities the Academy has maintained since its founding. GDA's history, size, location and abiding educational philosophy — based on close student-faculty relationships — all have contributed to its success.

As a *community of learners*, GDA has survived and flourished because these very qualities have provided a mechanism for adapting to changing times and attitudes; reflection and self-evaluation have allowed the Academy to evolve through the years, rather than cling to outmoded ideas or fall victim to faddish methods.

The Square One Committee's work represents one of the most intensive self-studies performed at Governor Dummer. We were asked by the Headmaster to revise the school's program, raise the standing of the institution and improve student learning. We have read many articles, visited schools, consulted experts and engaged in many hours of discussions on these subjects during the past two years.

The Committee believes that sufficient research has been done in education to have defined certain alterable variables that will improve the quality of education at GDA. These include improving the quality of instruction, clarifying the Academy's mission by defining specific goals, linking these goals to all programs and individuals, raising expectations for students and reasserting the priority of academics. The Committee's final recommendations — which have been accepted by the Board of

Trustees as policy — arose from our assessments of the current program and our investigation of various educational models developed by many of the world's leading authorities in the field.

William Spady, founder of the High Success Program and an advocate for Outcome-Based Education (OBE), makes a compelling argument about the ways in which schools organize and invest resources. Too often, he says, schools define student success based upon the calendar; they are more concerned with the rate at which a student learns than the level of learning he or she can attain.

In his article in *Educational Leadership*, Spady notes that, "According to contemporary school reform advocates Wilbur Brookover, John Goodlad and TheodoreSizer, a calendar-defined model promotes teaching that emphasizes curriculum coverage over student mastery. Teachers, too, they argue, get caught up in the unproductive syndrome of 'putting in time' and 'covering material.' These reformers support the assertion that our schools are primarily organized for custody."¹

"The sustained attention that will be required of students doing longer homework assignments and participating in longer classes may counteract the alarming state of public (and private) discourse that mistakes 'sound bites' and bumper stickers for thought. Square One values intensity and depth in intellectual inquiry.

— Paul Wann
English and Drama Master

We believe, instead, the the following student goals/outcomes should be used to organize the Academy:

1. Students will learn to acquire information and understanding through observing, listening, reading, writing and will demonstrate these skills by successfully completing independent work.
2. Students will learn to process acquired information and meaning through skills of reflection and thinking (analysis, synthesis and interpretation). Students will demonstrate this by making unique art work, making observations and forming opinions.
3. Students will recognize self-concept in interaction with other people by perceiving accurately, assessing validly and responding appropriately to others' evaluations.
4. Students will learn to base actions and decisions on the knowledge that individuals differ and are similar in many ways by seeking interactions and feeling comfortable with others who are different in race, social level or personal attributes.
5. Students will learn to apply basic principles and concepts of the sciences, arts and humanities to interpret personal experiences, to understand natural phenomena and evaluate technological progress by analyzing and acting on public issues.
6. Students will learn to be self-reliant learners by seeking and valuing learning experiences.

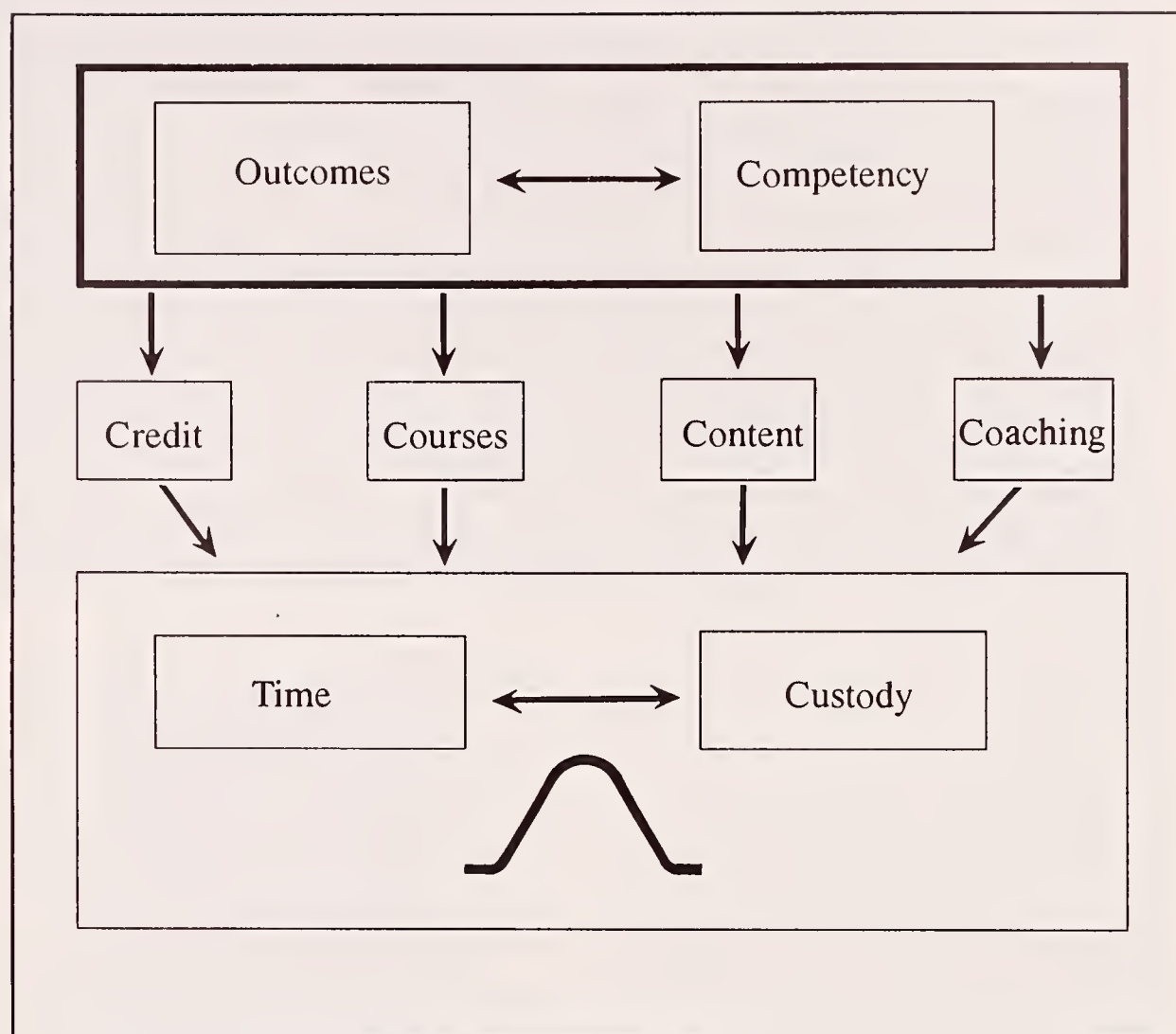
7. Students will learn to be creative by generating a range of imaginative alternative solutions to problems.
8. Students will learn to cope by selecting viable alternatives for actions in changing circumstances.
9. Students will learn responsible membership in society by acting in accordance with a basic ethical framework that incorporates values contributing to group living, such as honesty, fairness, compassion and integrity.²

"Working with Square One has been very fulfilling for me. The exercise of discussing pedagogy should be at the core of an educator's experience. The time I spent with my colleagues was challenging, demanding, rewarding and worth every minute we spent agonizing over issues. I wish more educators had this kind of experience."

— Elizabeth Ruhl
History Master and
Counseling Director

Using Spady's OBE Paradigm shown below, it is clear that the outcomes and competencies defined by Governor Dummer's mission must determine the program and the investment of our resources. The driving elements of this paradigm are reversed from the normal process. The outcomes, not the calendar, "determines credit, and in turn defines what constitutes a 'course' and the content needed in that course. Here the key issue is reaching outcomes successfully, not precisely when or how much time."³ This requires a different pedagogy that Sizer calls "coaching" — emphasizing active modeling, expecting success, intensive engagement, diagnostic assessment and frequent feedback to students about performance.

The understanding of teaching methods and the way students learn has been significantly improved over the years. The argument that lecture with memorization worked in the past and should be fine today is unrealistic. The statistics are overwhelming that these methods do not work. As B.S. Bloom writes, "The answer does not lie in additional funds, new fads or major sweeping changes in organization of



Spady's Paradigm: Outcomes and competencies determine the program.

our education system. . . . The solution lies in our views about students and their learning."⁴

Research on student learning can be summarized by relating three separate constructs. The first construct says "there are good learners and poor learners."⁵ There is ample evidence that students' learning ability does not change drastically over their school careers. This construct is the basis for grading, tracking and admission practices in education. To believe this construct is to believe that the role of schools is to select good learners and weed out the poor learners; it says schools cannot really change anything to help students learn better. Learning, according to this construct, is dependent upon major factors — socioeconomic status, home life, genetics, etc. — and schools cannot improve it.

The second construct, based upon the work of John Carroll, says "there are faster and slower learners."⁶ "This concept suggested that if all learners are given the same instruction in a subject and the same amount of time to learn it, the resulting scores on achievement tests would be normally distributed. If, however, the instruction and time are adapted to each student's

"I find all of these changes very exciting, especially the fact that students will have to be much more involved — in many ways, they will have to become responsible for their own educations. On a personal level, I can look forward to concluding my teaching career having learned a new methodology and new techniques, and that is exciting, too."

— Pierre Baratelli
Chairman, Foreign Language
Department

needs, the achievement distribution will be highly skewed (most of the scores would pile up on the high end of the achievement measure)."⁷ In this study, slower students' learning was found to take up to five times more time than faster students'. According to this construct, then, a student's tested aptitude no longer predicts the student's final achievement, but instead predicts the amount of time it takes for him or her to learn.

Research in the last decade has produced the third construct: Most students become very similar with regard to learning ability, rate of learning and motivation for further learning when provided with favorable learning conditions.⁸ The direct evidence for this third construct comes from the many mastery learning studies that contrast the learning of two comparable groups of students under more or less favorable conditions. It challenges the inalterability of students' learning ability. The Square One Committee believes this third construct to be true: that students' learning abilities can be improved by changing certain school conditions. However, our program is very demanding, and students must be possessed of a reasonable aptitude and a commitment to learning. Otherwise, the resources needed to achieve the school's goal of excellence will exceed our means.

The mastery model of learning has several implications for teachers:

1. Teachers must believe in and consciously provide equal learning opportunities for all students in their classes. This means that classes must continue to be small. It is important that the teacher expect that all students master material and the teacher should model this behavior by interacting appropriately with every student.

"The Committee sought to find ways to improve student learning, using current research and years of teaching experience. The Square One proposal is not a model plan adapted from another successful school, but rather a plan designed specifically for Governor Dummer by our faculty to improve our students' learning."

— Brian Lenane
Director of Studies

2. The "essence of mastery learning strategy is group instruction supplemented by frequent feedback and individualized help as each student needs it. The group instruction is the same as regular instruction currently provided in a classroom. Feedback is usually in the form of brief, diagnostic or formative tests, which indicate what each student has learned and what he or she still needs to learn before the learning task is mastered.

"To me, the charge, development and recommendations of the Square One Committee's report stand as one of the most significant events in the Academy's rich history. The report is significant because it recognizes that improvement, excellence and education are processes — not destinations. It represents a bold look at our past, an honest appraisal of our present and a confident vision of our future."

— Susan Perry
Science Master and
Director of Athletics

Individualized help is provided to enable each student to learn the important points he or she has missed."⁹ Extra help is given on the assumption that the student has done the work in class, received frequent feedback as to deficiencies and now wants to clarify a topic. It is not a review of the entire class, but a topic-specific remediation.

The mastery model has implications for the curriculum as well. Ideally, each student would have his own tutor for constant concurrent remediation, but this is a financial impossibility, and tracking has been shown to be self-fulfilling prophecy for students. The key is to define standards and goals clearly so that teachers and all students understand them and they can be clearly demonstrated. Students should be encouraged and enabled to work together and to help each other achieve their goals so that cooperation, not competition, becomes the accepted standard in education.

The notion of mastery learning has implications for the styles of teaching that are based upon current research in cognitive development of students. It is best to discuss the cognitive research by using an example described by Degroot, a Dutch educator.¹⁰ In Degroot's example, chess masters were asked to look briefly at chess board containing chess pieces placed as they might be in a real game. Asked to recreate the locations of the pieces on another board from memory, the chess masters performed this task with remarkable accuracy. Novice players then were asked to look at the same chess boards and perform the same task, but were unable to recall the positions of the chess pieces with any degree of accuracy. The

researchers hypothesized that great chess players must have excellent visual short-term memories. A second experiment was run with the chess masters and novices remembering randomly ordered chess pieces. This time, the results for the two groups was uniformly poor. In the first test, the chess masters were able to recognize a pattern of moves; because they understood the pattern, the positions of the chess pieces had meaning for them and they were able to construct a working model in their minds. On the other hand, the random pieces were not connected to a recognizable pattern, and therefore had no meaning.

Degroot's example (and the work of others including R.N. Caine and G. Caine, *Making Connections: Teaching and the Human Brain*¹¹) demonstrates that students must construct their own patterns of learning in order for things to have meaning.

"The new schedule's longer classes and extended afternoon laboratory periods will encourage activity-based science, student research, field studies and investigations of the local environment. I firmly believe that the combination of Square One and SCIENCE 2000 can produce one of the most dynamic and innovative programs in the country."

— Stephen Metz
Chairman, Science Department

Clearly, presentation of unrelated facts without context is not going to have meaning. Therefore, by allowing students to construct their own patterns of learning, teachers will improve learning and retention.

This brings us to the notion of *active learning*. If one examines how he or she learned to sew, golf, walk, etc., he or she will find that this learning was not achieved through study alone; these skills were learned *by doing*, as well as through observation. Learning to play basketball, for example, requires a lot of practice — not reading about it or watching videos on making foul shots. It requires performance with immediate feedback (e.g., Did the ball go in or not?). The desired results are very clear to the student and the coach. The coach helps make some adjustments, and the student tries again. After some practice, the student and his or her teammates

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LORD OF THE RINGS

Peter Thomas '64



During the Class of 1964's junior year, a tiny fringe group of students attempted to win official approval for a Governor Dummer Rocket Club. Headmaster Val Wilkie listened patiently as the group members tried to explain why fooling around with marginally legal fireworks would be uniquely educational, but no one was surprised when launching pads failed to spring up on the banks of the Parker River.

That group of students included Peter Thomas '64, who, decades later, has a far more official and rewarding involvement with rockets and space. In the fall of 1990, Thomas was selected to be an investigator on the 15-member "Imaging Science Team" for the 20-year, \$1.3 billion Cassini mission to orbit Saturn.

The Cassini project was named for the 17th century scientist who determined that Saturn's rings consisted of particles rather than a continuous disk, and also discovered many of Saturn's satellites. The mission involves travelling the billion miles to Saturn to make a "detailed exploration of everything you could ever imagine," Thomas says. In addition to studying the planet, its rings and its satellites by relaying pictures and other data back to earth, Cassini will send an exploratory probe down to the surface of Titan.

While past space missions have made quick flybys of Saturn, the Cassini mission will get a far longer, closer look. "We'll be able to see objects one mile across on Saturn and maybe a few meters across on some of the satellites," says Thomas. Instead of a few days worth of data, we can sit back and watch the weather and everything else for four years." During those years, he adds, "we'll have a chance to come close to all of Saturn's major satellites at one time or another."

Back here on Earth, Thomas looks forward to spending the next 18 years working on the Cassini project under the auspices of the Rand Corporation in Santa Monica, California. He laughs when the idea of job security is mentioned, and explains that among the criteria for selecting the Cassini team members was the likelihood that they would not retire in the next 20 years. Thomas notes that it is important for all members of the team to get along, since they'll be working together until the year 2010.

Thomas, who earned a bachelor's degree from Princeton, a master's in geology from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and a doctorate in geology from Cornell, won a coveted position on the Cassini team by writing a proposal in response to a request from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA). That 25-page proposal — "The longer ones don't get read," he says, explaining the report's unexpected brevity — contained a description of everything Thomas planned to derive from the

exploration. In addition, he said, NASA required a 20-year budget forecast that included projections on everything from personnel costs to office expenses. Basing that projection on a five percent annual inflation rate, he says, he arrived at some "astronomical figures."

Exploring planets with unmanned spacecraft has evolved considerably in the 30 years since the first Russian craft flew by the Moon, a year and a half before the Class of '64 arrived at GDA. The change has been led not only by the expected influence of rapid technological development, Thomas says, but also by the political climate and the influence of aging bureaucracies. One of the most dramatic changes has been in the length of mission schedules. The first American satellite was approved, constructed and launched within *three months*. The Cassini mission, which was given preliminary approval two years ago, may be launched in 1997, and will finish work in about 2010. While it is a long way to Saturn, the distance is only a small part of the reason for long programs. Complexities of spacecraft and of organizations, as well as the lack of adequate rockets, all add years to missions.

While a mission such as Cassini may be regarded as a "probe" sending back "data," Thomas says it is really a diverse collection of experiments that are forced to ride the same spacecraft. Similarly, each experiment represents many investigators who must share the same instruments. Planning such a mission consists of more than figuring out whether one can launch so many tons of payload across the solar system; rather, Thomas says, "It is a wonderfully complicated series of negotiations of wish-lists from hundreds of very independent-minded individuals."

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Diversity within instrument teams is the day-to-day experience, and the imaging team probably has the widest range of interests, according to Thomas. It has 15 members, roughly divided among those interested in atmospheres, satellites and rings. Their collective job is to fine tune the design of the cameras, plan and take pictures, conduct scientific studies and make sure the data and some of the results are archived and made public. Because most of the team's scientists have known one other for some time — "Planetary science is a small community," he says — it is not the completely unruly mob that it might be. "Sometimes the ring people actually understand what the satellite people are saying, and, on rare occasions, the satellite group can figure out the atmosphere group's points. Everyone has to work on understanding the rest of the team, because we are stuck with one another for the next 18 years or so!"

The early functions of the imaging team, long before launch, largely fall into three areas: defending the mission, carving out individual niches of responsibility and getting the attention of the engineers assembling the spacecraft. Success in defending the mission — to NASA and, ultimately, Congress — depends in part upon the size and make-up of its scientific constituency. An important additional constituency derives from the mission's being international in scope. Thomas notes, however, that there currently is "a big wrinkle" in Germany's expected participation in Cassini: Germany is also supposed to be helping with a Russian mission to Mars in 1994, though because of the costs of German reunification, it does not have the funds. If Germany cannot participate, he says, the Cassini's "sibling" mission — the Comet Rendezvous and Asteroid Flyby — will be cancelled. The effects on Cassini may be nearly as bad. The same effects may hold true for the Russian program. Inasmuch as the Germans want to avoid causing the cancellation of another program, they are delaying decisions as long as possible, hoping that either the Americans or Russians cancel one first. "It's a real game of chicken!" says Thomas.

"Carving out individual niches is perhaps the easiest part because we were selected for a wide range of interests, and our original proposals attempted to make our work distinctive," Thomas says. Niches involve responsibilities, both in planning (such as the most rewarding trajectories), and in products. Thomas says he has both "a public service function and a scientific function" on the team. In his "public service" role, he determines and supplies the team with maps and coordinates of

points on Saturn's satellites. He also takes "shape measurements" of the bodies for mapping purposes. Thomas' "scientific" role consists of "inferring what's *inside* the satellites from their shapes."

"There's a lot of cross-specialty work — a lot of people wandering across specialty lines," he says, noting that "everybody contributes." The team currently is undergoing a process called "confirmation," which involves documenting and reviewing all the proposed science goals and team member responsibilities. "Once this is over," says Thomas, "we may feel a bit more secure in actually having a mission and a role in it."

Thomas notes with a wry laugh that, "Keeping the engineers under control is the most common task." "Engineers," he says, is actually a euphemism for a series of organizations at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory that design and build most of the spacecraft. Early imaging team meetings have had many engineers' presentations that present vexing problems. "There isn't enough electrical power, so another isotope generator has been added, which means the mission will have to fly for two more years to get to Saturn," or, "One of the cameras has to be used instead of gyroscopes for determining spacecraft pointing, and as a result the wide angle camera is much more restricted than previously claimed," says Thomas, parroting the engineers. "Our team then has to decide how strongly to complain about the effects on science of engineering decisions. We often have the suspicions that the engineering decisions are those which keep the most engineers

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employed, but that's hard for us to prove!" He says that the real trick — "rarely achieved" — is to head off adverse decisions before they are formally presented, "since then it is usually too late to do anything. And more changes cost money — something that is in very short supply for this project," Thomas adds.

In all these details, Thomas says it is sometimes hard to look ahead for the next 18 years. Asked why we should explore Saturn, he explains that Saturn operates like a miniature solar system. "If we really want to understand our solar system, and understand how planets were formed, Saturn is a great place to do it. There are so many things in one place — the planet, the satellites, the rings." By comparison to the variety of material to be studied around Saturn, he says Earth is "just high temperature scum;" our relative proximity to the Sun makes Earth far less interesting.

"That's the highfalutin science goal," Thomas says with a laugh. "The fact is that there's a lot of *stuff* out there that you've never seen before and you want to see it. You just don't get away from that."

Thomas says that much of what we know about Saturn has come from distant flybys and suppositions. "We had a quick look from Voyager," he explains, citing one of the missions on which he has worked. "Those views were tantalizing. We have some questions now, such as, 'Do geysers on Enceladus feed material to Saturn's rings?' 'What is the dark side of Iapetus?' and 'What is below the clouds on Titan?'" He adds, "The best questions will follow from the images we get back from the Cassini probe" when it travels within a "few hundred kilometers" of these bodies.

The thousands of images Thomas will be analyzing will take 90 minutes to reach Earth, travelling the billion miles through space at the speed of light — 186,000 miles per second. The probe's transmitter will use about 10 watts of power to relay that signal, which Thomas says will be delivered by an on-board isotope generator. In contrast to satellites in Earth orbit, he says, Cassini will not be able to use solar power, since the amount of sunlight reaching Saturn is only about one percent of that reaching Earth. The generator, which operates on heat produced by decaying plutonium, is highly effective, he says, because "it has no moving parts and takes decades to lose much of its power."

Thomas says the Cassini mission begins with a "set of preconceived notions about what we'll find there, though we may have to start all over again when we see the new data. That stuff goes out the window real fast!" He cites the example of the 1979 Voyager mission to Jupiter, which provided the first look at the moon Io. A week before the data began arriving, two scientists' Earth-based predictions of active volcanism on Io were published in a scientific journal. The mission, of course, proved them right. "We can make predictions," says Thomas with a laugh, "but we don't always hit it right. That's the fun part."

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FALL REVIEW

Governors Come Within Yards of Class A Championship

The GDA football team came within a single point of capturing the New England Prep School Class A Championship in November. The Governors capped an otherwise undefeated season by suffering a last-minute 42-41 loss to the Hotchkiss School in Lakeville, CT. The GDA team won the Class B Championship last year, but this year was pitted against the top Class A team. GDA held a 41-35 advantage until the game's final three minutes, when a Hotchkiss drive moved the ball to the Governors' five-yard line. The GDA defensive line held off the attack for the first two downs, but Hotchkiss broke through for the winning touchdown on the third. Archie Seale '93 played an outstanding game, catching three touchdown passes from quarterback Jim Cavanaugh '94, who passed for 184 yards. Wide-out Andre Sheffield '92, a key player in GDA's successful season, was lost to a shoulder injury early in the game. Randy Hemming '92 and Nick Tibbetts '92 were named the team's 1991 Most Valuable Players.

Women's Cross-Country

Kate Atkins '92, the captain of the women's cross-country team, was named her team's Most Valuable Player for 1991. A four-year team member, Atkins took seventh place among 63 runners in the New England Cross-Country Championships. She was named to the Independent School League All-Star team and the All-New England Team. Ilse Abusamra '93 received the Coaches' Award for her contributions to the women's cross-country team, and also was named captain of the 1992 team. Abusamra placed fourth in the New England Cross-Country Championships. In addition, she was named to the ISL All-Star and the All-New England teams.

Men's Cross-Country

Gil Farmer '94 was named Most Valuable Player on the men's cross-country team. Breaking course records in his first year on the team, Farmer placed tenth among 189 runners in the New England Class C Cross-Country Championships at Brooks School. Farmer earned a place on the All-New England and the Independent School League All-Star teams. Tim O'Keefe '94, another first-year member of the cross-country team, earned the Coaches' Award for 1991.

Field Hockey

Dawn M. Morrill '93 was named Most Valuable Player on the GDA field hockey team for 1991. A second-year member of the team, she was cited for her consistently strong efforts on behalf of the team. The Governors concluded their season with a big win over Buckingham Browne & Nichols. The win gave the team a season record of 2-9-3, which coach Sally Jarrett said "does not reflect the level or intensity of the team's play."

Women's Soccer

Amy Daniels '92 was named Most Valuable Player on the women's soccer team for '91. Daniels has been a contributing member of the women's team for three years. The Governors concluded their season with a 2-10-1 record that included several close contests. Coach Susan Perry called 1991 a "building year," and noted that only four members of this year's team are graduating this spring.

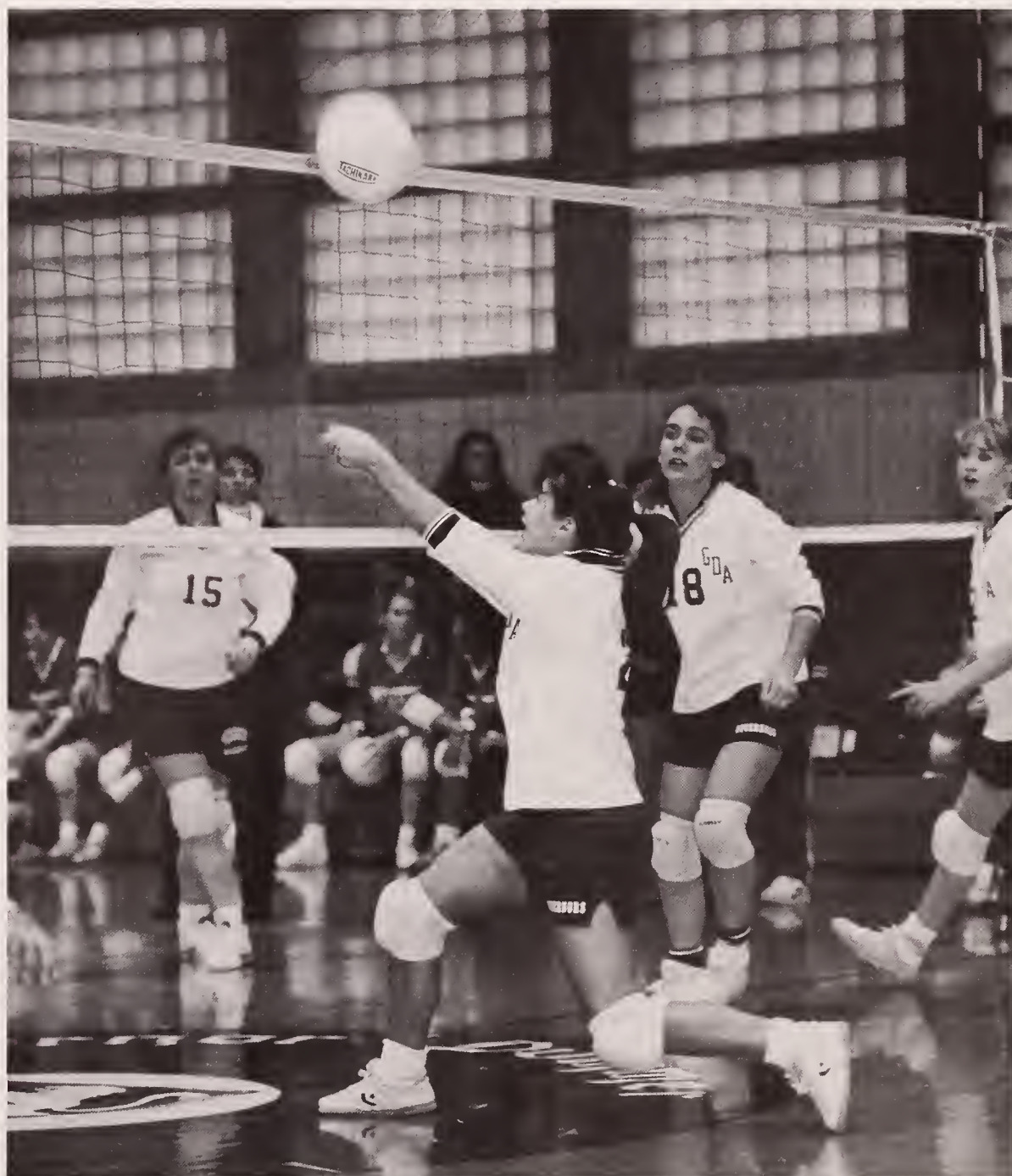
Men's Soccer

Devin Sullivan '92 was named as Most Valuable Player on the men's soccer team for 1991. A second-year team member, Sullivan helped lead his team to a very close 7-6-2 season record. Representative of the season, the team's final game remained scoreless until the closing minutes, when Belmont Hill netted the winning goal. The Governors ended the season ranked sixth in the ISL. Second-year team member Stephen Peabody '92 was named recipient of the Navins Trophy, designated for the men's soccer team member who embodies team spirit.

WINTER FORECAST

Volleyball

The GDA volleyball team was working on an undefeated season at presstime, having already met all but one of its league opponents at least once this year. Coach Michelle Cahill says she doesn't "foresee a lot of trouble" for the GDA women, who have won all seven of their matches to date. She notes that the Governors had some difficulty against Buckingham Browne & Nichols, and will face that team again in their season finale. The women had a decisive 2-0 win against Lawrence before their January exam break. The coach credits the starting line — including captain Amy Daniels '92, Tara Ryan '92, Angela Ives '93, Karen Filip '93, Sara Wayne '94 and Charisse Charley '92 — and "a really good bench" with the team's success.



Perfection: Amy Daniels '92 demonstrates the winning form that has characterized the women's undefeated season. Teammates Karen Filip '93 (center) and Mercedes Paul '92 (right) anticipate the next play.

GDA SPORTS

Men's Hockey

The GDA men's hockey team placed second in the annual Brooks/Governor Dummer Academy Christmas Invitational Hockey Tournament for 1991. GDA, which placed more players — eight — on the All-Tournament Team than any of its seven opposing teams, was topped by only Fredericton-Bolton's Canadiens. Co-sponsor Brooks finished the tournament in sixth place. Toby Harris '92 was named offensive MVP, while forwards Petr Vasicko '92 and Devin Sullivan '92, defenseman Chris Ruggiero '92 and goalie Patrick Gervais '92 were named to the All-Tournament team. Receiving honorable mentions were Sani Silvennoinen '94, Victor Fidler '92 and Jim Walsh '93. At presstime, the team had a 9-3 overall record (6-2 in the league), with post tournament wins over Milton and Lawrence. Coach Larry Piatelli reports, "The ten seniors are the key to this team, complemented by a strong group of 12 underclassmen." He said he expects the team to finish "within the top third" of its "very competitive league."

Women's Hockey

The GDA women's hockey team has begun its '92 season well ahead of last year, in the process felling Middlesex for the first time ever (5-4). The team placed third in the Brooks/GDA Tournament before Christmas, knocking off Brooks 7-2. Currently fifth in their league, the women have racked up three wins and four losses so far, and coach Kristen Snyder said she expects the team to collect "at least two or three more wins" before season's end. Leading the effort are Lisa Widdecke '92 — who has earned 11 goals to date — forward Dierdre Heersink '92 and goalie Grace Jeanes '92.

Women's Basketball

With six freshmen, one sophomore, three juniors and a senior, coach Susie Childs reports that GDA's women's basketball team is working on a "rebuilding year after a strong previous year." The women had a 2-5 overall record at presstime. Captain Amy Hill '92 is "providing excellent leadership, especially for the younger players," said Ms. Childs, who also cited Dawn Morrill '93 and Becky Vieira '94 for being the core of this and future GDA teams.



GDA Victory: Patrick Gervais '92 defends GDA's net against a tough Lawrence Academy offense.

Men's Basketball

Injuries have been plaguing the men's basketball team, which had a 3-3 league record (5-4 overall) at presstime, after suffering a double overtime loss to Milton. The team placed seventh in the Hill School Tournament before Christmas, toppling Salisbury in the process. Coach Steve Metz notes that the team's nine seniors have been providing "great leadership," noting especially Joe Kirch '92, Sean Naughton '92 and captain Andre Sheffield '92. Mr. Metz reports that the team is "competitive with any time our league." With Kirch and other mainstays Archie Seale '93 and Peter Eliot '92 missing games because of injuries, however, "we've got our work cut out for us if we're going to make it to the New England Tournament."



Footwork: Sean Naughton '92 dribbles past his Milton opponent in their double-overtime game.

Wrestling

The GDA wrestling team remained winless at presstime, racking up a 0-5 record as a result of injuries, youth and thin ranks. Alec MacLachlan '93, who emerged as champion of the 152-pound class in the Christmas Tournament, was sidelined for the season when he broke his arm in the subsequent Belmont Hill meet. Coach Barry Graham reports that the team is forced to forfeit three to four weightclasses each meet, and that four other starting wrestlers this year are new to the sport. The team, down to 16 members, is relying on heavyweight Saiyid Brent '95 and captain Nick LaPierre '92, who placed second and third, respectively, in the Christmas tournament. Mr. Graham said the team's youth "is good news for the wrestling program in years to come." He said he expects future teams to benefit from the experience of Takeshi Kawaji '94 and Andy Barbaro '94 at 125 and 130 pounds, respectively.



BIRTHS

Born to Katie and *Dick Snowdon* '61, a son, Alexander; November 30, 1991.

Born to Susan and *Rick Robbins* '69, a son, Eric; September 1, 1991.

Born to Janet and *David Cain* '75, a son, Nicholas; Thanksgiving Day, November 22, 1990.

Born to Ann and *Bruce Kennedy* '75, a daughter, Jennifer Ann; July 24, 1991.

Born to Hilary and *Ethan Stone* '75, twins, a daughter, Erin Lea and a son, Jeremy Francis; September 27, 1991.

Born to Deb and *Steve French* '76, a son, George Winthrop; May 24, 1991.

Born to Jennifer and *Russ Savrann* '80, a daughter, Elizabeth Alice (Beth); May 1, 1991.

Born to Diane and *Mark Hefford* '81, a son, Mark Charles, Jr.; July 11, 1991.

Born to Ian and *Teresa Russo Cramphorn* '83, a son, Patrick Martin; September 21, 1991.

Born to Anne-Marie and *Sam Blatchford* '85, a son, Charles Samuel; October 13, 1991.

MARRIAGES

Norman Quint '40 and Patricia M. Henrich, October 9, 1991.

David Hershey '50 and Brenda Gunn, September, 1991.

John Fain '80 and Laura Frances Hamman, May 18, 1991.

Martin Lanigan '80 and Karen McGuire, July 27, 1991.

Scott Mason '80 and Carolyn Miller, October 5, 1991.

Carl Schwartz '80 and Whitney Semple, September, 1991.

Alexander Packard Cawley '83 and Nerissa Michele Edwards, August 10, 1991.

Charles Gilliatt '83 and Kathryn Stasko, May 11, 1991.

Ronald F. Liss, Jr. '84 and Brooke T. Duffy, September 7, 1991.

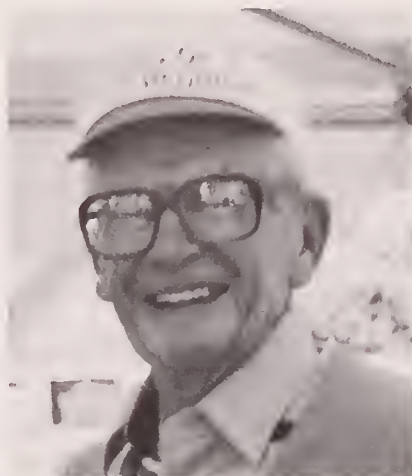
Cathleen Riley '84 and Dan Scerbo, September 21, 1991.

Alex Konovalachik '85 and Sheila Connors, August 17, 1991.

John B. Brennan '87 and Maria Frolova, January 25, 1992.

DEATHS

Leigh F. Clark, class of 1940, died December 27, 1991, after a long illness. After graduating from Governor Dummer, he received a B.S. from Bowdoin College, interrupting his career there to spend three years in the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. He received a J.D. from Suffolk University Law School in 1955. He continued to serve in the Army Reserve, retiring after 22 years with the rank of major. Since 1948, he had been employed in the insurance industry, retiring from Hanover Insurance Company in 1986. He leaves his wife, Phyllis Russell Clark, of Beverly, MA.



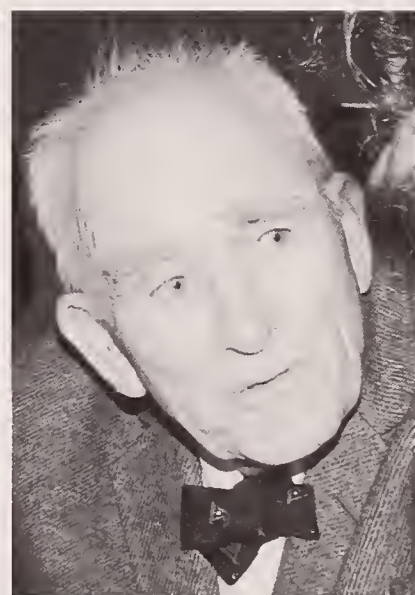
Leigh F. Clark 1920-1991

Ralph A. Webb, Jr., class of 1945, died December 4, 1991, in Washington, D.C. He was 64. A cum laude graduate of GDA, he received a bachelor's degree from Tufts University in 1949. He later earned a master's degree in physics from the University of South Carolina, and completed further graduate work at Johns Hopkins University. At the time of his death, he was an executive with the engineering firm of Babcock and Wilcox in Washington, D.C. He joined Babcock and Wilcox in 1958 as supervisor of the NS Savannah Program in Lynchburg, VA, and subsequently held several other management positions with the firm. He became division manager of contract research in 1984. He is survived by his wife, Barbara Webb, of Oakton, VA; a son, Ralph A. Webb III of Oakton; a daughter, Barbara Hirtes of Branchburg, N.J.; a brother, Francis Webb of Newburyport; and a grandson.

Burley C. Stevens, class of 1948, died January 16, 1992, at Anna Jacques Hospital in Newburyport. He was 62. He was born in Salisbury, and lived there all his life. At GDA, he was a member of the Archon board, the National War Fund Committee and the Rifle Club. He was the winner of the Bausch and Lomb Medal at Commencement. After serving in the Korean War, he started work for the Stanley Bostich Co., where he was employed as a sales representative for 40 years. He leaves his wife, Joan Corporon Stevens of Salisbury, three cousins and several nieces and nephews.

Patrick Thomas Lynch, class of 1989, died February 7, 1990 from a rare meningococcal bacterial infection. He was 18. He had attended GDA only one year, 1986-87, as a sophomore. He had successfully completed his fall quarter and was enrolled in winter courses at the Rochester Institute of Technology in New York at the time of his death. Lynch was a respected member of the RIT Rugby Club, and the team placed a marker to his memory on their field last spring. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Lynch of Westford, MA.

H. Dudley Wright, benefactor of Governor Dummer Academy's SCIENCE 2000 program, died January 18 in York, ME, after a long bout with cancer. He was 70. Born in Bristol, CT, he was graduated from Newton School and attended the University of Cincinnati, West Texas State College and the University of California at Los Angeles. He was awarded an honorary doctorate by Tufts University in 1990. He served as a 1st lieutenant in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II, receiving the Air Medal with four oak leaf clusters and was named to the Royal Order of Constantinople. He formed Wright Engineering Co. in Pasadena, CA, in 1950, and became president and chairman of Endevco Corp. in Pasadena in 1952. In 1965, Mr. Wright formed Orbisphere Corp. in Geneva, Switzerland. Between 1965 and 1971, he was publisher and editor of *Orbit* magazine, a high-tech journal published in French, German, Italian and English. He leaves his wife Mara Lolin Wright; one son, Harford Dudley Wright of Minneapolis; and three daughters, Dana H. Wright of Madagascar, Holly D. Wright of Gloucester and Alexandra M. Wright of Geneva.



H. Dudley Wright 1922-1992

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Another View . . .

made it from mind to vocal chord; and that distance was very short indeed. Marshal Clunie used to refer to it as "constipation of the brain and diarrhea of the mouth." Our childish cruelty was not gender-specific; boys were ridiculed as much as girls. Some girls had their fun at the expense of boys as well. Teasing has many forms, and a female student can play havoc with the emotions of a male classmate, especially if he's attracted to her. If Golding's lessons have faded in memory, then allow me to quote a more recent author. Pat Conroy's Tom Wingo reminds us that, "teenagers by definition are not fit for society."

So the mission for GDA has been and will continue to be the training of young men and women for the roles they will play in a larger society. Back there, back then in Byfield, we entered as raw potential and learned self-limits and societal mores. Governor Dummer taught us more than our required college preparatory courses; we also learned diversity and tolerance.



Rob Kaplan '75 today

For me, coeducation was nothing new. I came from a grammar school that had a 50-50 ratio of boys and girls. While at GDA, I did wish that more of my classmates were girls, but it never influenced my decision to attend, nor has that been a source of regret in the 20 years since. Without doubt, everyone will agree that a coeducational environment produces well-rounded graduates. In that sense, the great change of the 70s has been a successful chapter in the GDA saga. Contrary to Anne's analogy, I look back at the transition as metaphorically more akin to a tidal wave than an earthquake. As a California resident, I can highlight the difference as one of warning: With the former, you can prepare, even if that preparation is minimal; with the latter, you cannot, canned goods not withstanding.

A final word about Anne, and to Anne. In her last speech before us, her classmates, in Buster Navins' speech

course, she revealed a confidential fact about herself. Without knowing it, she spoke for me and perhaps a few others struggling with self-image. In a class about confidence, she showed her worth by demonstrating courage and humanism that I did not have. By doing so, she established a kinship that overcame all the boundaries of gender. Because Commencement was just weeks away, I never had the opportunity to tell Anne that she had revealed to me such personal strength. She was ready to graduate and was moving toward a larger stage to tread on. She created a memory for me that has remained clear while many others, of pain and joy both caused and received, have dimmed.

Rob Kaplan '75 graduated from Babson College in 1979, receiving a Student Activities Prize and the Student Government Award. During the past 12 years he has been a television producer, mortgage broker and a marketing research analyst following high-tech developments. This spring he will return to Babson College to complete his master's degree in business administration. Currently unmarried, he lives in Westlake Village, California.

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Continuing evaluation . . .

are allowed an expert evaluation of their skills. They play a game against another team with clearly defined rules, on a regular court and with referees — just like the experts.^{12, 13} It quickly becomes clear to everyone involved how well the students have learned to play basketball.

The game model has obvious analogies in education. Because it is the natural and usual way we learn, active learning is the effective means of education. The goals, outcomes and rules for evaluation must be clear, fair and well-understood. Wherever possible, expert evaluation should be employed. GDA's Sophomore Writing Program provides an excellent example: students draft papers, review them with fellow students, then submit them to the editor (teacher). With the teacher's feedback, students then revise their work and submit it for publication in a school newspaper, magazine or local newspaper. The process of active learning leads to collaboration and cooperation among students, which has the immediate effect of clarifying ideas and the long-term effect of providing students with essential people skills.

The Committee feels that education at Governor Dummer Academy could be improved, and that excellence is a constant

process. With this in mind, the Committee set out to create improvement from within — not by applying an external solution. To this end, the Committee has attempted to create a broad framework that will allow faculty members to develop the courses, teaching plans and program assessments. The focus on outcomes will allow the faculty and administration to constantly monitor the program's progress and make improvements where necessary.


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Lord of the rings . . .

Thomas says that perhaps the hardest thing to predict is the context of the mission when it gets to Saturn. The world was very different 20 years ago, and in another 15 to 20 years there may be very much more — or very much less — interest in exploring space. There has always been a hard core of interest, but more general enthusiasm has frequently had a nationalistic base, and that is a quantity undergoing fundamental changes. It will be nearly as interesting as the mission itself to see how it is received in the year 2009.

Thomas' own interest in planetary science was developed while he was a student at GDA. "Those were the Kennedy years," he remembers, "and some of us wanted to join the Peace Corps, and others wanted to go into space exploration." Thomas says he originally planned to become an aeronautical engineer, but "took a diversion into geology" before returning to space. He credits Doug Miller, the recently retired GDA science department chairman, with providing a "major inspiration" for his entering the sciences. The winner of the GDA Thorndike Hilton Cup (for being the top scholar in his class), the Bausch & Lomb Medal and the Moody Kent Prize in Mathematics, Thomas remembers that Mr. Miller "was very supportive" — even if he couldn't get the GDA Rocket Club off the ground. 

CLASS NOTES

Pre '30

Secretary Needed

'31 - '38

Harold Audet, Secretary
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▼ *Jack Cunningham '31* has celebrated his 80th birthday and his 14th year as a member of the Augusta Country Club Twilight Golf League. He did not mention his handicap, but did say that his team finished sixth in a 24-team league. ▼ *Dana Douglas '33* is in the process of cutting back on his business activities. He is selling his land surveying and development business, but he and his wife will continue to operate their Bed and Breakfast Inn in Bethel, Maine. ▼ *Howard Beal '33* retired in 1979 and since then has been doing freelance heraldry, engrossing and illuminations. He is in good health and stays busy in the out-of-doors. ▼ *Perry Reynolds '34* is still active in business, as president of Reynolds Textiles. However, he finds time to go to Florida for two months every winter. ▼ *Bill Mulliken '35* has completed a children's book about a squirrel that was afraid of heights, and he is now working on a novel for adults. His note did not say when the new book will be published. ▼ *Peter Kitchell '36* is officially semi-retired, but is working as much as ever in his architectural office. Most of his work now centers on community designs for affordable housing. ▼ *Don Gibbs '37* retired in 1988 after 36 years as Director of the Redwood Library and Athenaeum in Newport, RI. He keeps busy with travel, reading and a minimum of yard work at his home. ▼ *Emerson Kirby '37* had quintuple heart bypass surgery on October 9, 1991. He is doing well and expects to be back to being 100 percent by spring. In the meantime, he would like to hear from his old classmates. ▼ *Jack Bell '38* will be spending the winter in Vero Beach, and harassing *Henry Faurot*. I have sent Jack a list of our class who spend the winter in Florida, and he hopes to contact some of his classmates. ▼ *Ed Warner '38*, *George Skinner '38* and I graduated from Colgate in '42. George and I will definitely be in Hamilton, NY, for our 50th, and we hope that Ed will make the reunion.



At the Seattle Reception: Ginny and Frank Kitchell '35 join Headmaster Peter Bragdon and Susan and John Morgan '48 in October.

'39

Donald Stockwell, Secretary
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▼ *Spencer Brewster* spent the holidays with the usual — GDA's Ben Brewster, Ben Brewster, Jr., Paul Withington, Nathan Withington, Denet Withington etc. etc. etc. Because of the strong genes, all are well and able to keep the Alumni Fund afloat. ▼ *Jack Lyman's* notes for the fall issue of the *Archon* were received a few days too late to make the deadline, so I kept them on file to give him the privilege of being first for this issue. He reports from Franconia, NH, that I make it so easy to reply that he couldn't, in good conscience, throw the card away. I wish those unresponsive class members also felt the same way. At any rate, he had a delightful visit with Frieda and Art Sager last May while they were visiting friends in Sugar Hill. ▼ *Don Kelsey* says I'm a glutton for punishment in taking on the job of secretary. Frankly, Don, it's been a labor of love — a love of Governor Dummer Academy, where I spent two of the most memorable years of my life. Don has retired from innkeeping and a 20-year stint in advertising sales for the New England Guide, and is living with his wife in an old house in the Berkshires. They are fortunate to have three married children nearby. He, like many of us, is trying to stretch a fixed income in these days of inflation. ▼ *Roland Noble*, who lives in San Antonio and retired in 1985, reports his health is good and is occupying his time as a part time school bus driver and sometime golfer. It's great to hear from this guy who, up until a short time ago, was one of the missing. ▼ Now comes a welcome word from the genial Irishman, *Matty Hannon*, who I got tangled up with under the cocktail tent at the 50th reunion three years back. He is still chairman of the Washington, D.C., St. Patrick's Day parade, and will be on center stage March 15 as he waves his shillelagh down Constitution Ave. He is looking for a parade marshal for this big event. Let me suggest George Simson, who is known to celebrate on occasion as was evidenced under that same tent in 1989. Matty claims to have more liabilities than assets, which seems to be the lot of '39ers at this stage of life. ▼ Thank goodness *George Simson* uses the typewriter to drop me a line, as some of his previous correspondence is still waiting to be deciphered. His golfing activity continues unabated. George's son is making quite a name for himself in the golfing circles, as he was medalist in the regional qualifying match for USGA Amateur Championship in a field of 152, and was medalist in a field of 113 for the US Mid-Am tournament. He was in the semi-finals only to lose out to the eventual winner. George staggered through 162 holes as chief cheerleader and finally admitted to being worn out. ▼ *John Gannett's* wife's Maine-Florida picnic, which he says is the second 1st annual (whatever that means), will be held on President's Day, February 17, 1992. If anyone wants to attend, I've got their address. They visited two of their children and grandchildren in Maine in

early December. The third family is in Macomb, IL. Where John was supposed to indicate the class year on the postcard, he put in a question mark. Any one got a '39 calendar? "That globe-trotting classmate and bon vivant, *John Klotz*, is working two days a week despite the recession, managing industrial real estate. He is still a tennis buff, and attended a John Newcombe tennis ranch in the fall. However, he claims Newcombe and a couple of other well-known players were too tired to do battle with him. He is soaking up the sun at his condo in Fort Lauderdale, and thinking of Tom Tenney cutting grass in Ponte Vedra. ▼ I've got news for you, John, as the card received from *Tom Tenney* was postmarked from South Pomfret, VT, and at this time of year there's no grass showing in that part of the world. Tom and Euny came north for Thanksgiving and had turkey day with 57 members of her family. Wonder if she was a Heinz? They had good fun in a beautiful part of Vermont which rightfully could be called paradise. Did you notice in the last issue of the *Archon* we were pretty close to the front of the Class Notes section? Those classes before us were multi-class notes authored by two alumni. Do you suppose we'll be joining them shortly? It's food for thought by your secretary. Still, a good response from you guys from time to time will delay the ultimate decision.

'40

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▼ Reports *Willard Little*: "Retirement now 18 months old and every day is a new pleasure — visiting friends and relatives in California, Mexico, Connecticut, England and Germany. Have three books underway — two non-fiction and one novel. Expected completion dates early 1993. Golf game has not improved. Regards to all!" ▼ From *Norman Quint*: "retired as Chairman of the Board, Ipswich Coop Bank after 35 years on Board. Married Patricia M. Henrick on October 9, 1991 at Lahaina on island of Maui, and have moved to Wolfeboro, NH. Still active on Beverly Hospital Board, on Board of Directors of ACTION Inc., and on Board of Caldwell Nursing Home in Ipswich."



A Fresno Alumnus: Attorney Leonard Zins '40 outside his downtown Fresno, CA, office.

CLASS NOTES

▼ "Spent a great summer at our home in Madison, CT, on Long Island Sound," **Bob Schumann** relates. "After a brief interlude in Binghamton, NY, spending the holidays with our offspring, we will avoid the winter chill in Delray Beach, FL. Will be hosting GDA reception there on March 10. Hope to see lots of classmates and GDA friends at that time. Try to make it if you're in the area!" ▼ **Bobby Little** sends "very best to all! Life here in the central area of California goes on, with the usual problems. No rain is the #1. Here all plants need to be irrigated all the dry season (summer); therefore agriculture, one of our most important economic producers, is in jeopardy. My work takes me through the valleys as well as along the central coast. I work with tomatoes, lettuce, broccoli, etc. Best!" ▼ News from **Dana Babcock**: "Our winter address until next May is Apt. 119, Kimball Farms, Lenox, MA 02140 — We moved here a month ago and so far so good. A nice change — nice people and lots of new things to do and places to see." Nobody has done more to build a united class than Dana, and he can be sure we are united in our sincere sympathy on the loss in November of his wife Pam. They had 42 good years together, with a fine family to show for it. I know Dana will be glad, as would any of us, of a supportive word from old friends. ▼ "Still very much involved in practicing law," says **Andy Bailey**. "Off to Bermuda to play golf next week, and plan to be there for the New Year as well. Glad to see that Governor Dummer is competitive in football." "Our 13th grandchild just arrived (eight boys and five girls). That's enough!" ▼ This from **Bob Goodspeed**: "My business is expanding, and Joanne and I plan to attend leather shows in Mexico, Hong Kong, Paris and Canada early in '92." ▼ Reports **Karl Klaussen**: "I've just moved into my new house Near Harvard Square, after 16 months of total rehab work and landscaping. Attending history courses at Harvard, traveling, sharing the house with friends, thoroughly enjoying retirement after 40 years at Arthur D. Little, Inc." ▼ **Bob Telzerow** is evidently too busy to say more than "Still in the marine business in Oceanside, L.I., NY." ▼ Virginia continues to show the upbeat outlook on **Jim Quirk**: "It's hard to write exciting news from Jim with his 24-hour nurses. Activity is limited to say the least, but we still manage to have good times. Our eight children and their spouses have been so supportive and visit often, and our 12 grandchildren give great delight. I guess the old adage, I'm in very good shape for the shape I'm in, sums it up. He's called 'E.J.' by his grandchildren." ▼ Great to hear from **Bob Lyle**: "As previously reported, my home is now Naples, FL, but last year, when I sold my home in Buffalo, we acquired a house in Linville, NC." ▼ **Bob Schumann** came down to play in the Linville Ridge Mountain Classic, which leads me to a question: "Was Schu really a member of GDA's golf team?" This Fall, Ferris (that's my wife) and I went to Scotland and Ireland with three other couples for a sight-seeing, golfing trip. We spent a week in Gullane, Scotland, and played Muirfield, where the British Open will be held next year. This past June I retired as Executive Direc-

tor of the Cummings Foundation in Buffalo, and so all my time is my own." ▼ **Ben Wright** was the last to respond to our prior call for news and the first to respond to the current one; so here's an amalgam of both responses: "We saw the Headmaster and Art Sager recently at a dinner in Boston for the New England Olympians — the Olympics alumni. Thanks to Art, with support from the Academy and Dodge Morgan, the dinner was donated, a very nice and generous thing to do. I have finished a History of the International Skating Union for its 100th anniversary in 1992. It is one of the oldest international sports federations (only rowing and gymnastics are older). I am Chief Referee at the U.S. National Championships in Figure Skating at Orlando, FL, in January. In February I will be a referee and my wife a judge at the Olympic Winter Games in Albertville. It will be my fifth Games." ▼ Greetings from **Sandy Young**: "I still have such fond memories of the 50th. Joan had never seen the school, and is now a very large promoter of GDA. We spent three weeks in September and October in the Canadian Rockies, plus Yellowstone, Grand Canyon and Yosemite. Had forgotten how gorgeous that part of the world really is. Everyone, including ourselves, runs all over the world and forgets to 'see the USA first.' Am still very involved with the U.S. Golf Association, the CT State Golf Association, and last but not least the U.S. Seniors. It is great to be kept in touch!" ▼ From **David Gearhart**: "Harriet and I are still in Centreville. She has retired as a travel consultant. I continue as part-time priest of Miles River Parish. In November we enjoyed a visit to our Exchange Parish (1971) in High Wycombe, England. I have a wedding in Naples December 29, and hope to see **Bob Lyle** after 50 years!" ▼ **Bill Torrey** weighed in with a late entry just before Thanksgiving, when he and Joy planned to share the festive board with an interesting Japanese lady met through Elderhostel: an economist as well as a jazz buff. The couple enjoys its grandchildren — David Nolan, born in July, and Aline and Elizabeth. Bill still lives in the town he grew up in. How many of us can say the same, after nearly three-quarters of a century of life? (I can. Sec.) ▼ **Larry Van Doren** hasn't much news of his own. Unless you want to hear about his Wonder Children again. There's only one way to prevent that — next time: deluge him with stuff about you!

'41

Class Secretary Needed

'42

**50th Class Reunion
June 12, 13, 14**

Edward Stitt, Secretary
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▼ Many thanks for all your notes and responses to my recent letter. ▼ Among those who have indicated they plan to be at reunion

are the following: **Win Doyle, Bob Harris, Bill Hill, Dave Jarvis, Stu Pomeroy, Dave Ritchie, Harry Skinner** and **Ted Stitt**. Several others hope to make it. Most of those who are coming plan to bring their wives. Hope a lot more of you will find it possible to be with us June 12, 13 and 14 — or at least part of the weekend. ▼ **Win Ashworth** is a retired Naval Commander and continues to live in Randolph Center, VT. ▼ **Tom Fenn** visited GDA in Mid-October and was impressed by the new gym construction. He still lives in Green Valley, AZ. ▼ **Shel Connolly** hopes to make reunion and would like to play golf, as would many of his classmates. We *will* have a tournament — so do bring your clubs! More news about his soon! ▼ Even tho' he has retired, **Bob Kelly** "continues to have a busy schedule" in Torrington, CT. He "hopes" to make reunion. ▼ "**Bud**" **Wellman** also hopes to make reunion. He continues to live in Boston. ▼ **Humphrey Simson** may make reunion. His oldest daughter is graduating from medical school that weekend. ▼ **John Mortimer** also hopes to attend reunion, and if so would like to sing with the Alumni Glee Club. ▼ **Brent Kuhnle** is Senior V.P. of Lodigiani U.S.A., a subsidiary of a huge Italian contractor, and now lives in Leesburg, VA. He, too, hopes to make reunion. ▼ **Dave Jarvis'** Cape Cod restaurant had four feet of water as a result of Hurricane Bob. All goes well now. ▼ **Dick Lutts** and his wife Betty have their own company in nutrition and health — training and sales in Salem, MA. They have four children and six grandchildren. ▼ **Bill Kirkpatrick** continues to live in Falmouth, ME, and hopes to make reunion. ▼ **Bill Hill** "looks forward to talking and visiting with old classmates at reunion." He retired in 1988 and spends four to five months in Maine cruising on his "lobster yacht." ▼ **Ed Whitley** who can't make reunion, continues to reside in Scarsdale, NY. ▼ **Jason Starr** can't make reunion, but at last report was still hard at work in Boston and living in Newton. ▼ **Selden Connolly** is enjoying retirement after 38 years with State Street Bank of Boston, spending more time with several grandchildren, playing golf, Chicago-style bridge, and doing some cautious investing on the side.

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Benjamin B. Brewster, Secretary
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▼ **Widgery Thomas** writes, "We are still an active family. Me doing merger and acquisition work with a start-up company currently raising capital and finally community commitments. Jonnie is a per diem nurse often "charge" of Maine Medical Center and President of Colonial Dames of Maine. We have eight grandsons — three of the families live and work in the Portland Area. Bill (GDA '71) is career army in Lory Air Force Base, Denver. We visited with him, Laura and their boys in May. Finally, I'm still running road races. My times are slowing up a bit. My goal is to run the pie race at our 50th reunion. I'd like some classmates to join me!"

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Benjamin Pearson, Secretary
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Richard Cousins, Secretary
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▼ It is a sad duty to report the death of **Ralph A. Webb, Jr.** on December 4, 1991 in Washington, DC. On behalf of all of us, condolences to his wife Barbara and his family. Our class is the poorer for his loss. Much of the other news is of retirement and of flight from snow. Here goes: ▼ **Keith Johnson** will be in Florida starting January until spring. "No snow to shovel." ▼ **Brad Alden** left after Christmas for three months in Florida, to return home in April. He reports he is happily retired. ▼ **Ed Hubbard** retired two and a half years ago, and reports he is busy and enjoying life. This includes a January trip to the Caribbean. ▼ **Dick Korner** holds the class award for the earliest retirement — at age 52. Dick lost his wife in 1987, but both his sons and daughter live nearby, and he sees a lot of them. He thoroughly enjoys being retired, which should be encouraging news for us neophytes. ▼ **Bob Scribner** is "very happy" in retirement. He and his wife spent three weeks in southern France last fall. No itinerary — they just rented a car and stopped whenever it looked interesting. Bob said even the ordinary food was great. They are thinking about going to New Zealand next — probably the ultimate flight from snow. ▼ **Ben Towne** retired last month and celebrated by spending four months in Hobe Sound. He is going to live in New Hampshire, and is planning to sell his condominiums in Swampscott. He is "busy all the time." ▼ **Irv Williamson** and **Ethel** have been very active in elder hostel programs, and have attended meetings in Nova Scotia, Maryland, North Carolina and Arizona, among others. Irv says he recommends this as "a wonderful thing for those 60 and over." ▼ **Paul Withington** is still working to ease up starting in 1992. He is training his son to take over. Paul will plan to keep the short trips on days it is not snowing. ▼ In the case of **Warren Furth**, we have a true contrarian — after two years of retirement he has gone back to work — part time. "I have begun to work again on a part-time basis, first, as a consultant to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Resources (which involved an interesting trip to Washington last October) and, more recently, as a consultant to the International Federation of Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association. Best Wishes for 1992.

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George Duffy, Secretary
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▼ Response to my recent request for news has not been exactly overwhelming. I'll chalk it up to a busy holiday season and hope for more news the next time around. ▼ **Ted Baker**, "after

45 years in show business," retired on November 28 — Thanksgiving Day, no less. His long career has seen him appear on Broadway; 25 years with an act called Double Daters — singing and dancing — which played every major hotel, club and TV in the U.S.; 20 years at NBC-TV, the past five of which as stage director on "Days of Our Lives," etc., etc. Ted is now directing Civic Light Opera — "Ain't Misbehavin'" and "A Christmas Carol" — and plans to do many more. So much for retirement! ▼ **Bob Reid's** right arm is in a sling recovering from rotator cuff surgery, so his wife Holly of 38 years writes to say, "after 30 years on Wall Street, Bob is trying to retire. We are building our retirement home on our 100+ acre rolling hills and meadows farm in Falls Village, CT. Hope to be moved in by September 1992." ▼ **George Peabody** reports that he's "alive and well, still married to my first wife and darn glad of it." He says he plans to retire "three days before the funeral." His children have grown up and become pretty much self-sufficient. Our son has passed George in the insurance business, and George sounds like a happy man. Thanks for your cheery note. ▼ **Lyndy Watkins** writes that he was sorry to miss the 45th (as was I), but promises to be aboard in '96. Lyndy reports that he's ready to retire into the family entertainment business, and that Uncle Lyndy's Billiards and Games will open early January in Seabrook, TX. Good luck, old friend. ▼ Finally, a huge "thank you" to **Warren Hill**, whose letter arrived from Green Bay, WI, shortly before Christmas. He writes that he has "nothing of noteworthiness" to report other than the fact the he's "alive, happy and healthy." He also had some very kind words to say about the job I try to do as your Class Secretary. Many thanks, Warren. ▼ As for the Duffs, 1992 finds us looking forward to better days here in Maine, which has been in the dreaded recession since 1989. Son Jonathan has moved to Kansas (Wichita) and our daughter Elizabeth ("Lila") continues to work for the family advertising agency — now in its 19th year. She won three major awards for television production at the Greater Bangor Ad Club's annual competition. Wife Val remains as solid and delightful as ever, doing her damndest to keep the company afloat. I had a cataract in November — a very easy procedure, by the way. We hope to get in some x-country skiing this winter. My very best to you all, and may 1992 be kind to you and yours.

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45th Class Reunion June 12, 13, 14

Daniel Hall, Secretary
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▼ This from **Allen Hughes**, "Don't think I'll make the 45th, but will surely make the 50th. I'm in the Legal Form Publishing business under the name Wolcotts, Inc. in Los Angeles. I'm also about to get into the gold recovery business through the use of a new process that looks exciting. I also have a new home address having

just moved: 19009 South Laurel Park Road 464, Domingues Hills, CA 90220, (213) 608-6002." (I hope you change your mind about reunion. -ed.)



Family and Friends: Class of '47 members Dana Mayo and Jack Deering meet at the engagement of Chapman Mayo '82, here with Colby College classmate Richard Deering.

'48

Pete Houston, Secretary
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▼ **Bill Day** has moved from Oceanside, CA, to the east, and is looking to move into southern NH this winter. ▼ **Ken Bruce** has retired and calls Naples, FL, home, although holds on to "northern" summer places at Block Island and Lake Winnepesaukee. He states plans to be at our 45th. ▼ **Dick Macnaire** says he is still retired but busy with activities of the England Institute of Chemistry, finishing out his second and last year as president. ▼ Wonderful item in the mail from **Web Kitchell**: a book he has written, *God's Dog Conversations With Coyote*, culminating 30 years as a Unitarian minister, is yours for \$11 and a note to Web, Box 4637, Santa Fe, New Mexico 87502. ▼ **Fritz Freeman** says he is having too much fun to retire, having started a manufacturer's rep business with his son three years ago. He has five grandchildren (three boys & two girls), one boy a ballplayer, maybe; one a soccer player, for sure; one a football player, can't miss.



Father and daughter: Dick Atwell '48 and his daughter Leann at the Los Angeles reception.

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Manson Hall, Secretary
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Daniel Emerson, Secretary
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▼ *Bob Squire's* travel business is still O.K. ▼ *Dave Hershey* recently married to Brenda. ▼ *John Hattstaedt* spends time cycling with 16-year-old Jon in Socutur, AZ. ▼ *Alan Flynn*, retired last June as Headmaster of Rocky Hill School in RI, is on the Board of St. Michael's School in Newport, RI. His wife Emi is Director of Hamilton School, connected with Weary C. Wheeler School, East Providence, RI. His son graduated from Emory University in June, 1990, and is working for a bank in Atlanta, GA. His daughter finished a year in a refugee camp in Thailand. Alan visited on a recent Asian trip. ▼ *C.L. Bowen* has two daughters married. One lives in Rye, NY, and one in Stamford, CT. He plans to work two more years at Marsh McLennan. ▼ *Reginald Towner* has begun a new P.R. business in Delray, FL. ▼ *Robert Comey* has a daughter married and living in Wilmington, DE. His son is getting married in October. He is working as a pastry chef in Atlanta. ▼ *Philip Long* has a new grandson (first) living in Tuscon, AZ. ▼ This from *David Hershey*: "Many of you who were at 40th Reunion met Brenda, who became my wife in September. In her dowry are one boy, Matthew Gunn, age 13, and Elizabeth Heyward Gunn, age 11. Also a new address: 528 Oember Loop, Savannah, GA 31410, (912) 898-8902. Same old business, same old me. Great to see all. Hope to be on Cape Ann this summer. Best to all."



L.A. Contingent: *Nancy and Howard Zuker '57* with *Ted Bergmann '37* and *Dick Patton '50* at *Ted's Los Angeles home*.

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Howard Reith, Secretary
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'52

40th Class Reunion
June 12, 13, 14
Class Secretary Needed

'53

William Pinkham, Secretary
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▼ By the time you read this, 1991 will be a memory. A remarkable year for world events; a difficult year for the domestic economy. Hopefully, 1991 absorbed the shock of the major changes and 1992 will be a brighter year. So, Happy New Year to all. Notes from our classmates provide a bright spot in the midst of the daily headlines. ▼ *Dave Smith* has a new address in North Falmouth, MA. His accompanying "box score" is 1 marriage, 1 divorce, and 1 son (Robert — Dartmouth '88). He started an equipment rental business on Cape Cod in 1991, Bourne Bridge Rental And Contractor Supply.



Soul Men: *Bill King '53* and *Nuff Withington '58* become "*The Blues Brothers*" for a *Shearson Lehman Brothers Christmas party*.

(Not a good year for contractors, but hopefully Dave is off to a prosperous start.) Dave also writes that he "did not ever and would not ever vote for Dukakis." ▼ I think that I may finally have deciphered *Jim Parkes* "A's" and "O's", and that he is presently practising *arthopedic*, not *orthopedic*, surgery in New York. (Hope I got it right this time...). He appreciated the education and support he got at Governor Dummer, and is now Associate Clinical Professor of Arthopedic Surgery at Columbia University. ▼ A nice note from *Yasushi Iwai*, who finds it hard to believe that our 40th reunion will be coming shortly. He writes, "This spring, we came back from Tokyo to my home, Kobe, although I am still holding directorship of ORIX Corporation, a financial institution. We have two sons, 32 and 29 years old, one daughter, 23, all not married yet. In our country, like other western countries, people get married rather late. The elder son is getting married next April." (Having seen several weddings while I was in Japan, I would imagine that this will be a ceremonious and significant event.) ▼ We have an update from *Don Tracy*: He never built the go-cart for downhill racing. Claims that the "stopper" was his son's diverted interest into baseball cards; that he "finds that

much easier to deal with in my mid-50s!" He didn't say who suggested that his son take up baseball cards . . . Don is "staying busy, very busy, although trying to be partly retired with part time work to take up the "slack" of weekly expenses." He's attempting his first multi-level selling experience, building a small organization around Matol's "Km," and wonders if anyone is using this botanical energizer. He became interested because it worked for him. He can now "race upstairs for my own slippers without any loss of breath." Anyone curious? You can contact Don at Matol Botanical Int'l, P.O. Box T.W., Rockport, ME 04865. ▼ A nice note from *Dick Marr*, who says that the Marr family is fine, that two of their four children are married, and Dick and his wife expect to be grandparents in February! Glad to see that the Marr family is doing what they can to help the economy. ▼ A very healthy, youthful *Henry Rogers* sent a recent photo of the Rogers family in Puerto Rico. Henry and his wife Rosa have two sons, Gregory (19) and Howard (24), and daughter, Rosa Maria (13). The Rogers family lives in Newbury, MA, so hopefully we'll see them at our 40th reunion. ▼ I'll add just a brief note from the *Pinkhams*: We've been incredibly active, and are hoping for a brief respite during the winter months. Sue and I are working with the local volunteer fire company, and have just completed a 42-hour First Responder course so we can respond to emergencies and stabilize patients before the ambulance arrives (20-30 minutes in our area). Plus we've been moving Sue's folks from the mouse-, squirrel-, and bat-infested house that they lived in for 30 years. We managed to avoid legionnaire's disease, but ended up with an attic and basement full of stuff for our kids to need when they get married. With no kids at home, we are enjoying an extended second honeymoon. Hope you all are finding life as enjoyable. Thanks to all who wrote. Your news is enjoyed by your classmates. The Academy has been advised of any address changes.



Classmates and Wives: *Jim Main '58* and his wife *Claudette*, with *Nancy and Art Bartlett '53*, at the *San Francisco reception*.

'54

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In Seattle: Gus Selke '72 talks with Dick Michaelson '54, who's busy with Boeing's new 777 aircraft program.

'55

George Gardner, Secretary
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'56

James Dean, Secretary
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▼ A note from *Frank Graf*: "Joan and I have become grandparents. Granddaughter Abigail was born this summer to daughter Jenny (GDA '81) and husband Chris Steward.

'57

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'58

Ralph Ardoff, Secretary
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▼ After many years of silence, we recently heard from *Tom Grose*, who is living in London, England. He went to work for Bankers Trust in 1973 and spent much of his banking career in Europe and North Africa. He and his wife Missy own a 1740 farmhouse in Darien, CT, but after four years were transferred back to London in 1989. Earlier this year, he established his own banking consulting firm known as Pierpont Grose Associates, which already has significant consulting contracts in the Middle East and Eastern Europe. Tom also set up a merchant bank in North Africa, and has other projects in the international finance arena. Tom and Missy have four children who attend the American school in London, and he hopes to send them to good English Universities, in part, to avoid the costs of U.S. colleges. He invites any of his classmates to look him up if they get to London. ▼ *Jim Main* reports that he and Claudette have been doing much travelling during the past year.

After some business travel in Japan, they made their way to Bali, the magical island in Indonesia, for some relaxation, and stopped off in Korea to do some shopping on the way home. On a recent flight to Maine, Jim reported that he flew right over GDA and could see many improvements to the campus. ▼ Closer to home, *Neil Quinn* reports that he is still selling bicycles and x-country skis in Putney, VT. He maintains his physical fitness level with lots of biking in the summer and skiing in the winter. He also reports that he has been a grandfather for the past three years. It is hard to believe that we are moving toward that stage of life. ▼ Finally, *Nuff Withington* reported that he found a lamp on the beach a few years ago and that after rubbing it, a genie appeared and said "I predict four major events: the Berlin Wall will come down, there will be a war in the Persian Gulf, the USSR will dissolve, and 50 percent of your GDA classmates will respond to the *Archon* class notes." Nuff added that "three out of four isn't too bad."



In Los Angeles: Jan and Tom Colt '58 enjoy the reception.

'59

Mirick Friend, Secretary
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▼ One Saturday evening early in December, Gretchen and I invited for dinner in our home Bobbi and *Bill Whiting*, Carolyn and *Courtney Bird* and Joanne and *Bill Donnelly*. We all had a wonderful time discussing education, current events, children and, of course, doing a little reminiscing. Friendships such as these that endure the years of separation and change are indeed strong. The responses to my letter/questionnaire follow. ▼ *Jeff Wilson* writes that, over the years, he has been a teacher, director of an inner city's Boy's Club and a United Church of Christ minister in Connecticut, western Pennsylvania and currently in Maine. He is hoping to return to western Pennsylvania in

March of this year. His interests range from holistic health to massage to hospice care to right-to-die legislation. An editorial written by Jeff was published in Portland (ME) Press Herald in November, 1991, specifically dealing with this topic. His wife's interests are "weaving, photography, reading, music, tolerance and endurance (20 years worth)." His son Jonathan has lived in Japan for the past four years, "teaching English to Japanese graduate students under the close surveillance of the State Department, IRS and CIA." Andrew graduated from LaRoche College near Pittsburgh, and is married and working two jobs in graphic design. Who said that the younger generation doesn't understand the meaning of hard work? Daughter Sarah graduated from high school in June, and was off to Smith in the fall. Jeff says, "As long as the mortality rate remains 100%, I think it wise to make every day count." ▼ *Robert Dietz* is back from England. He says that he has returned to his ancestral home — Albuquerque, NM — where he has bought a 140-year-old classic southwestern adobe house. From here he is running a catalogue book business specializing in scholarly Latin Americana, travel and exploration. He also plans to have a small book bindery in the back for doing restoration work and whatever new creation strikes his fancy. ▼ He says that he saw Gail and *Chip Mason* in August, in Denver where they have a lovely old home on old Denver. He says Chip is very busy teaching and practicing medicine. ▼ *Randy Light* writes that his older daughter Susan started this past fall a teaching assistantship and a Ph.D. program in English at University of California at San Diego. Kelly, his younger daughter, will be finishing this summer a master's program in Spanish in Madrid, Spain, through Middlebury College. Randy says that "these filial commitments leave little room for any dramatic changes in one's philosophy of life! As a result, my practice of law and Jan's teaching continues unabated by any mid-life, hedonistic sabbaticals." ▼ *John Catlett* informs us that he is still working as he has since 1984 in audio station management and consultation. Currently, he is the general manager of Radio Luxembourg, and is about to move there from London. ▼ *Fred Huntress* has come out of hiding with his information. He has been teaching senior history and coaching varsity football and golf for 25 years. "Hard to believe!" he says. He enjoys fishing in New Hampshire, golf, jogging, traveling and getting ready to retire. His wife's greatest accomplishment was marrying Fred; they have had a great 29 years, resulting in two sons, Rick and Chris, and a granddaughter, Rachel. Rick is married, has a daughter and is a research biologist. Chris is the town planner for North Andover, MA. Fred loves the empty nest syndrome, which allows him and his wife to do things together. ▼ *Peter Sherin* is still in the retail food business and has started a wholesale produce company. In the process he has learned the difference between Asian pear apple and Fairchild tangerine. He is pursuing his second-degree black belt in karate, but with that comes a lot of aches and pains — "especially in the

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morning." Peter's wife Margy has a private psychiatric therapy practice, and is finishing her first film script, which she is hopeful of selling. Their son David is a first(!)-grader at the Dexter School in Brookline, MA. When he scored his first soccer goal and was complimented for it, he said, "The next time I'm going to do it on purpose."

▼ **Bob Pouch** tells us that he was the president of Barber Steamship Lines and its subsidiaries until 1989. Currently, he is the Commissioner of Pilots, State of New York. His interests are tennis and, obviously, boating. In 1991, his wife Susan received her MBA in International Business from Pace University, and she is currently a director of Dobbs Ferry Hospital. His son Will is graduated from Emerson, and works in Beverly Hills in film production. Bob says that he is now "less driven by strategic planning and analysis and more toward talking and enjoying what each day has to offer." ▼ **Jim Foley** has been practicing dentistry for 24 years in Methuen, MA. He enjoys birding and camping and travel. He spent time in Ireland, England and Wales last June. Most important is his work for AIDS awareness in his local community. ▼ And probably the best news is that **Topper Terhune** has accepted the position of Class Agent, an opening we have had since Jim Foley retired after many years (17, I think) of hard work. We congratulate and extend to him our appreciation for accepting this challenging job. I know that the class of '59 will help Topper bring us to new heights of philanthropy and support of the Academy. Remember: Time flies like an arrow, fruit flies like a banana.

'60

John Elwell, Secretary
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▼ **Greg Meyer** is enrolled in Broward Community College, South Campus, taking Zoology lecture and lab, having completed Biology and Psychology in this past summer school. He is planning to take his second semester of Physics next. Then, he will take the final 4 prerequisites, an accelerated course program in Organic and Inorganic Chemistry starting next summer at Life College in Marietta, GA, to begin Chiropractic School in January 1993. Having honeymooned in Aruba, West Indies, last July, Greg and his wife Joan are planning to be in the New England area and visit GDA during the alumni festivities in 1992.

'61

John Sawyer, Secretary
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▼ I heard from **Albie Booth** in September and December. He had planned to visit **Dave Stringer** in November, and writes that with both girls off to college, the household is much quieter. He picked up some additional responsibilities with Owens-Corning in Canada and Mexico, and was back at GDA with one of his customers, who is doing renovations on several of the dorms. He's still playing hockey, and has decided that

the fireplace will be his 1992 goal. The Booths celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary in November, and plan a vacation to the Caribbean in February. ▼ **Pete Boynton** is engaged and planning to remarry as soon as he can sell his house. Anyone in the market for a "charming" Cape Cod in northern Virginia? Pete's oldest daughter is also getting married a couple of weeks after her 22nd birthday this coming June. Seems like a fair trade: one daughter for one wife! ▼ **Dave Clarke** writes, "Am a single parent; after 15+ years as a health care administrator, I am a budget officer with the Oregon Department of Mental Health and Development Disabilities; am active with the local chapter of Vietnam Veterans of America, and an active participant in my local school committee in Beaverton." ▼ **Tim Hill** wrote me a very comprehensive letter in December, which I will quote in part: "I am an Executive Producer with Republic Pictures. This is the studio who made all the westerns that you had to sit through in Lang Gym on Saturday nights. My office is between the posters for "Sheriff of Cimaron City" and "The Jesse James Story." Last year we were the Number 1 supplier of TV movies and miniseries in Hollywood. My own miniseries, *Love, Lies And Murder*, was broadcast on NBC in February 1991 and should be repeated this year. My related book *A Killing in The Family* made the *New York Times* Best-seller list in March. I produce television movies and feature films with my wife Danielle, who is also a writer and wrote the miniseries. Currently she is writing two NBC movies. We have recently completed work on a feature film script, for which I offer no predictions since that is a more volatile marketplace. Danielle and I have been working together for many years, and tend to specialize in true crime, however we are involved in other genre such as comedy as well as some romance, adventure and coming-of-age stories. We are always in the market for good ideas and/or books and welcome all comers. Pass the

word. We pay handsomely for projects. We have been married for 25 years, have a son, Brian, who is a sophomore at Vassar, and we have recently taken custody of a 16-year-old girl, Alexis. We are living a block from the beach in Santa Monica, California and we are very happy that we moved here seven years ago — it feels very near to paradise. Over the years we have seen several GDA classmates, among them **Dick Snowden**, **Al Booth**, **Sam Wakeman**, **Tom Woodruff** and **David Stringer**. If other people find their way to within a block of the Pacific, give us a call, we'd enjoy seeing them. On the other hand, if there is an adventure involved such as windsurfing, skiing or mountain trekking, we are willing to meet on middle ground — anywhere in the world. By the way, I have avoided a mid-life crisis by rollerblading several miles every morning along a bike path at the beach and then cruising over to my office in Beverly Hills in my new, customized red Saab convertible. Thanks for your interest. I look forward to hearing what other classmates are up to." ▼ **Dick Snowden** writes that our 30th Reunion occurred at the same time as his parents' 50th Anniversary, so was unable to attend. Wife Katie had a son on the 30th of November; Alexander weighed in at eight lbs. and is full of life. Dick writes that son and mom are both fine, but that old dad had forgotten how much fun 3 a.m. feedings were. Andrew is in his second year at UVA Law School; Elizabeth is a junior at Stanford. ▼ **Phil Teusher** writes that his canoe project is gaining momentum. Walter Cronkite touted both the project and "Captain Torture" (Phil) at a recent National Maritime Historical Society event. His vessel — *Tanaquill* — will be participating in activities in New York and Boston during the Quintcentary of Christopher Columbus in 1992. ▼ This from **Sam Wakeman**: "Heavily involved in children's activities (Neely 11, Wiley 10) horses, sailing, tennis, soccer, basketball and baseball. Full court



Conferring in Seattle: Judy May, a guest of Dick Michaelson '54, speaks with Jim Gordon '62, Frank Kitchell '35, Rob Harris '42 and Marcia Gordon.

press next four to five years. Wonderful to watch them grow and develop. At this point our children occupy the majority of our free time."

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By the Bay: Dottie Bragdon chats with Tom Tobey '62 in San Francisco.

'63

Robert Fullerton, Secretary
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▼ The Class response this time was a bit down, but when one considers when the "news solicitation" letter was sent out — just prior to Christmas and New Year's — I am probably lucky that anyone had the time to write. ▼ **Bob McGilvary** wrote: "I cannot remember when I sent news about the activities of yours truly, so here are some clips. Please edit out anything that has been forwarded previously. Thanks." Well, Bob, I thought about doing so, because some has been mentioned before, but then it dawned on me that just in case someone has missed the previous editions, it wouldn't hurt to include the whole note. So . . . "Living in the Pacific Northwest is still very pleasant, even with the recent downturn in the regional economy. The general feeling here, though, is that we are still better off than Eastern Canada or the U.S.A. where the economy seems still deep in recession. Our two children (seven and almost nine) continue in their all-French language school (Canada is still hoping the Quebec split will not happen) and enjoying it. Marysia is involved with Brownies and art; Alexander with Cubs and field hockey (a very popular boy's and girl's game out here). My wife continues her work with cystic fibrosis adult patients, along with clinical teaching. I teach design studios at the U.B.C. Landscape Architecture Program, practice architecture and planning, sit on Vancouver's Urban Design Panel, and try to keep ahead of the gardening. We spent a few weeks in England (that

wasn't me, I proofread mine—Ed.) last summer visiting my wife's family. Activities included Oxford University's ancient museums, visiting an uncle's Welsh sheep farm, and generally getting to know many cousins. Hopefully we will be able to spend some time around Boston some summer soon and have a chance to re-discover that part of the world. Best regards to everyone . . . " Et vous, aussi! ▼ **Bob (Benny) Mann** rocks the world with his news: "As of December '91, my wife is pregnant! A new heir to the dwindling family fortune-business? Why wasn't I a lawyer or doctor?" ▼ **Jeff Ellis** writes, "Still surviving in Chicago. Age has caught up as I now require cheaters to read the approach plates." ▼ As for me — you know, "Ed." — I was fortunate enough to spend a fabulous morning with **Andy** and **Marit Tully Thomas** a while ago. Marit went to work as head of New Mexico's alternative answer to courtroom confrontation — a level of mediation which, if successful, will keep disputes out of court. I hope I did justice to that, Marit. Andy and I went out for brunch at one of Albuquerque's genuine, authentic New Mexico Mexican restaurants. This place was straight out of "Bonnie and Clyde", or perhaps "Thelma and Louise", and I loved it . . . honest! There was memorabilia on the walls that ran the gamut from tacky-tacky to true American folklore. Charles Kuralt, Andy Rooney and Ernest Hemingway would have absolutely loved this place! Stucco walls, lunch counter and booths. A six-inch tightrope-walker/acrobat unicycled his way back and forth above our heads for the entire three hours we were there — an I suspect he's still doing so without benefit of any break. There were signs like: "We reserve the right to change prices according to the customer's attitude." The fare was New Mexico itself: huevos rancheros, huevos whatever and tortilla verde. There was green meat, or perhaps that was green chilis or both — you'll have to ask the expert — Andy! Whatever it was, it was wonderful. We laughed a lot, solved countless legal and national problems, and on the whole made this world a better place to live. Can't you feel it? I look forward to being able to do that again. We were "kicked out" of the place when the lunch crowd arrived, but that gave us a good excuse to harass Marit for a bit before I had to leave. Great day! Well 'til next time, Happy 1992!

'64

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▼ New Year's greetings to you all! A special thank you to those of you who were able to send in your news this time. May others be encouraged by your example. ▼ I was very pleased to receive a note from **John Chandler Hill** late in the fall. At that time he wrote that he had "completed his second screenplay and con-

tinues with his acting career." He can be seen in upcoming episodes of *Law & Order*, last year's *Bonfire of the Vanities* and as a court jester in an upcoming ad campaign for United Technologies. Wouldn't his GDA drama coaches Mr. Henry and Mr. Griffin be proud! ▼ Although **Dwight Nicholson** and his family have no specific news at this time, he reports that all is well with him, his architectural firm in Salt Lake City, and that "the skiing is still good and the desert warm." I hope to take him up on an invitation to drop in when I'm next on business to work with colleagues at the University of Utah School of Medicine. ▼ **Suzi** and **Eric Shepard** sound as if they've been busy. After selling their house, they bought two others in succession, the most recent of which they've gutted. Expressing appreciation for the Florida climate, they are currently "living on a shrink-wrapped screened porch" while remodeling. ▼ **Arnie Morton** continues his sixth year "owning and operating an independent movie theater in Rockport, MA," and, like many of us, "adapting poorly to the austerity of the '90s." He also confesses to have been "stunned by **Craig Johnson's** prosaic powers" in Craig's most recent appeal for classmate contributions to the Annual Fund. ▼ I was particularly touched by a letter from **John Mackenzie** on Worcester Academy letterhead, the school over which he now presides as Headmaster. At John's official "installation" in October, he had asked Old Guard members Bob Anderson, Bill Sperry and Dave Williams to attend as a tribute to them and as an "opportunity to say a long overdue 'thank you' to three people who had really been my role models for getting into the field of teaching and education in the first place." He spoke of these fine mentors in his address: "Sometime during my stint as a high school student at Governor Dummer Academy in my hometown of Byfield, Massachusetts, I decided that my life might be pretty satisfying if somewhere along the line I could have the same impact upon some student lives as some of my teachers had on mine. Three men stood out as extraordinary role models, and in what must be one of the rarest pieces of good fortunes for any school, these three men are still at Governor Dummer today, just as they were when I first walked in the door exactly 30 Septembers ago. Bob Anderson, Bill Sperry and Dave Williams; your lessons have been even more important to me in adulthood than they were in my adolescence. Lots of the things you tried to teach me didn't ring home at the time, but in the years which followed I have seen how very right you were. I thank you for pushing me when I needed it, for the clarity of your values, and for understanding my many inadequacies. We may come face-to-face only occasionally now, but I hear your voices almost every day. I really do . . . I hear your voices almost every day. You are evidence that the impact of good teaching can transcend the moment and last a lifetime . . ." John concluded his letter by musing: "I suspect that all of us hear old Governor Dummer voices every day . . . different people hearing different voices; some which reassure, some which grate at our senses of self-worth." Thanks,

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John for these lovely sentiments and thoughtful expressions of gratitude, and your time in communicating them to us! ▼ I also want to thank *David P. Shepard, Jr.* for his new address in Washington D.C. since his move from Boca Raton, FL. ▼ As well, I enjoyed Christmas greetings from *Dudley Glover* and *Jerie Larsen*, and from *Chester Parasco*, whose new home and impressive library I finally got to see. ▼ Finally, I'm looking forward to reading about the Albertville Olympics in *Newsweek* and suspect that their crackerjack reporter *Mark Starr* is, as I write this, currently in transit to that Alpine venue along with his family.

'66

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▼ *Tom Hildreth* writes that he is still holed up in Carrabassett Valley, ME, "where the kids grow straight and tall and the women are all good looking." Tom operates Hardscrabble Management, a management company that deals in workouts of troubled hotel properties. Tom and his "chum" Claudia spent last summer lumbering six acres of ridge top land on which he plans to build a house next summer. After attending the 25th class reunion, Tom philosophized that "the jocks are still jocks with everyone else on the fringes, but the differences are becoming less pronounced." ▼ It should be remembered that as a senior, Tom roomed with the quintessential GDA jock, *Dave Holmes*. ▼ *Ric Comins* is living in Birmingham, MI, where he is K-Mart Vice President for Executive Resources. Ric and his wife Robin recently celebrated their 15th anniversary. They have three sons, Scot, 13, Jamison, 11 and Jordan, five. ▼ *Manly Applegate* is enjoying life as Vice President of Parker/Hunter Inc. of Pittsburgh, a member of the New York Stock Exchange. Manly graduated from the University of Denver in 1970 and has been with Parker/Hunter for 11 years. He has three sons, 18, 16 and 14. ▼ *Tim Keeney* is a Commissioner of Environmental Protection for the state of Connecticut. Best Wishes For A Healthy And Happy 1992 To Everyone In The Class Of '66. ▼ *Don Bates* spent some time in prison recently — setting a new record in the "Chain Gang Marathon" at Bridgewater State Prison. Among 60 outsiders who took part in the race, Don completed the high-security event in 2:48:33, or seven minutes faster than the previous record.

'67

25th Class Reunion June 12, 13, 14

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▼ It was about 6 a.m. when Class of '67 phones began ringing along the East Coast. The caller: long lost *Scott Cameron*. He phoned *Andrew Nichols*, *Ben Beach*, and *Rem Clark*.

Scott's doing well — and had been surfing within the past 24 hours. He's giving serious thought to attending the 25th Reunion. ▼ Did you screw up your 1040? If you did, and you live in New England, it might have caught the attention of *Dave Tucker* in IRS's notice review unit at Andover. ▼ If your company is polluting the water in Massachusetts, you may have to deal with *Gene Romero*, who is working for the State Department of Environmental Protection. He and Kathy recently built a home in Raynham. Gene also owns a second master's degree, from Tufts. ▼ *Charlie Murphy* thought he was in pretty good health. Then, last summer, the chest pains began. It turned out he had inherited some circulatory problems, and his doctor suggested surgery. Charlie is recovering well from what he claims is the Class of '67s first quadruple bypass operation. In January he began in the sales department of International Fastener. Charlie and his family live in Chester, CT. ▼ *Stanley Greenberg* continues to specialize in commercial litigation in Portland, ME. In his spare time, he skis, plays tennis and wonders where his 11-year-old daughter should go to high school. ▼ "Never too late" is *Barry Davidson's* motto. Doctor Barry Davidson, that is. He is now finishing his year as an intern in Newport News, VA, and will then be a second-year resident. When his three-year program ends, Barry would like to have a family practice. ▼ As New England's economy tries to get off the mat, *Tom Taylor* is handling problem loans for Aetna Life and Casualty in Hartford. ▼ *Roger Guernsey* is trying to help displaced executives find other jobs. His career consulting firm is now based in Miami. Roger plans to be at the 25th, and you may want to get on his schedule. ▼ *Cap Purinton* has become a veteran in the planning department of the naval shipyard at Portsmouth, NH. He spent January and February at Groton Long Point, CT, helping repair a fast-attack sub. Over the past decade, Cap has completely redone his house; not a single original wall, window, or door remains. ▼ Still selling race horses, *Roy Meyers* decided to diversify by becoming a partner in a new restaurant last fall. Please, no jokes about horsemeat burgers. ▼ Fifteen years of roadwork selling cosmetics finally drove *Rem Clark* to a new line of work. He now has a company that provides summer reading books for students at GDA and other New England schools. Rem's also working for Sessions Music, a distributor of CD's, tapes and hardware. ▼ *Wilfred Poon* is still running his printing business in Glendale, CA, and skiing when he gets the chance. After years of robust growth for Will's business, the sagging economy is an unwelcome development. ▼ *Mac Barnes* has completed a course in advanced French grammar. He figures it will come in handy during his family's next skiing trip to Quebec. Mac is a computer expert with Bloomberg, Inc., in Manhattan, and stays active with his ministry. ▼ *Jeff Forte's* son Kent graduated Magna Cum Laude from the University of North Carolina and is with the Peace Corps in Honduras. ▼ *Mike Rogers* is still at it, operating his own design and illustration firm, OMJR. Mike

also teaches four classes in an adult education program and plays on an over-40s softball team. He and his wife Deirdre live in Encino, CA.

'68

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▼ Fortysomething. A lot of us hit that marker in the last year or two. A few mentioned it in their notes for this issue of the *Archon*. Why, just a moment ago, we were celebrating our 20th GDA anniversary. Suddenly, our 25th anniversary is just around the corner. Time seems to be moving quickly for the Class of '68. Many of us seem to be thinking of . . . or are going through . . . professional or lifestyle changes. Some of us do this kind of thing more often than others, of course. In fact, there are those who contemplate major lifestyle changes on a daily basis. Practice makes perfect, I guess. But if I had to confine my verbal ramblings on the Class of '68 to just comments, they would be: despite the ravages of time (and the economy), the Class of '68 is out there challenging, changing, and having a good time in general. *Tempus fugit . . . carpe diem* (Time flies . . . so seize the day). Start planning to attend your 25th GDA class reunion. If we have it at Boots Brown's place in Colorado, you may want to start driving out that way next week. Doesn't hurt to be a little early, and I'm sure Boots will understand. ▼ *Dave Mitchell* writes that he personally finds it hard to believe that he's a year or two into "fortysomething," and that 20 years of corporate life is enough. Many alternatives are under consideration, and we hope that at least a few of them are legal. Mitch goes on to say that all is well with his family and offers the consoling observation that "with kids already grown and married, I can tell you there is light at the end of the tunnel." Watch for the next issue of the *Archon*, when we will discuss the *length* of the tunnel. ▼ *Bob Martin* and his wife Betty have completed extensive renovations on their Victorian bed-and-breakfast inn. The Barretta Gardens Inn is located in Sonoma, CA, in the Sierra Nevada foothills, aka the "gold country." Bob is also active in city planning, recently becoming one of the youngest members of the City Planning Commission . . . Everyone under 40 is out panning for gold, I guess. Bob serves as the Vice President of "Gold Country Inns," a local group of 12 B&Bs. Maybe we should have our 25th at Bob's place? ▼ *Ross Raymond* writes from Chapel Hill, NC, that he is still with Burroughs Wellcome, but now working in Regulatory Affairs. This new assignment leaves Ross with more time at home to spend with his three-year-old son, Christopher. Ross goes on to say that *Barry Burlingham*, another GDA alumnus and Ross' cousin, has successfully battled acute leukemia! "Our admiration for his courage is measurable," Ross says. "I think GDA must build character." Barry's friends from GDA are still his closest, and their support during this ordeal was an inspiration to the whole family. ▼ "The good

news is, just wrote the last tuition check; bad news, just got the bills from my daughter's wedding," says **Harry Kangis**. Harry has just won the Class of '68 award for the "longest commute to work": Cincinnati, OH, to Shelton, CT. Harry is spending the year preparing the Procter and Gamble subsidiary Richardson-Vicks for a move back to Ohio. Work on those frequent flier miles, Harry! ▼ **Nat Smith** declares that all is well with his family as they move into 1992. Thanks for the words of encouragement on your card, Nat. Yes, my New Year's resolution is to get all the GDA news that fits to print into the *Archon* on time. ▼ **Dave McGowen** was married in 1986! Congratulations! Dave and his wife Bunny are living in Waterville, ME, with their four-year-old son Mathew. Dave mentions that he has worked in the motorcycle industry since college (Colby College), and currently owns a Honda/Suzuki store. ▼ Survived another season coaching and refereeing soccer; but don't know if I'll survive next year (teenagers!!)," says **Chuck Johnson** in his note from Sacramento, CA. Anybody got any ideas for Chuck? Comments, Harry and Dave? I'd recommend a 440-volt cattle prod as an incentive device for behavior modification. Works great here in New Hampshire, though I don't know if they'd allow one on the playing fields. We'll publish other time-honored techniques for dealing with teenagers in future *Archon* news, so send in your suggestions. Chuck needs them by the next soccer season. ▼ **Josh Burns** offers "68 is great!" for a class motto, and writes that his new law practice is doing well, but keeping him away from home more than he would like. Josh's oldest son Alex (14) is at Eaglebrook School in Deerfield, MA, while his youngest son Kris (nine) attends Montclair Kimberly Academy in New Jersey. Josh still places a high priority on skiing, so he and his wife Karen spend a good deal of their winters going down hill. On the idea for the motto . . . we'll publish the class response in the next *Archon*. ▼ **Bill Madden** sums up the situation nicely: "Still have my hair, plus more waistline than desired. Fewer bad habits — but not too few!" Bill is working with the firm of Levene, Gouldin and Thompson in Binghamton, NY, concentrating on tax, estate planning and corporate law. Bill recently distinguished himself by winning the 1991 "Fugawi" sailing race from Hyannis to Nantucket. I am familiar with this particular event. It is extraordinarily grueling. Contestants must navigate their way across treacherous Nantucket Sound at night and with a crew much the worse for drink. The World Cup competitions pale in comparison. This is a tremendous achievement. Congratulations, Bill! ▼ **Rick Schiess** and **Robbie Lord** took their three sons for a cruise on Casco Bay last summer, and report that it was a wonderful trip. The weather was good and the boys (Sam, Jackson, and Evan) played at being pirates. Sounds like they would make a good "Fugawi" crew. Perhaps we ought to make training for the "Fugawi" race a Class of '68 tradition? ▼ Flying his Skyhawk around the country keeps **Jay Worthen** amused when he takes a break from his law practice in

Keene, NH. Jay and his wife Cindy are both attorneys, with Cindy specializing in estate-planning and probate court. Jay has also become a strong advocate of radiant floor heating, having just installed a system in his home. "Everyone should try it!" he exclaims in his note. ▼ **Charles Johnson** writes, "Trying to re-learn farming so we'll be in compliance with EPA & USDA pollution regulations. It's like starting all over again with no tillage and conservation tillage. My daughter and I are learning how to deal with single parenthood — a radical adjustment. ▼ I was thumbing through the December issue of the Maine Island Trails newsletter, and found a picture of **John Sowles** standing in a small boat with a huge grin on his face. This photo showed John participating in the State of Maine's fish restoration program . . . and, in fact, I believe that John manages this program as a Marine Biologist. So the next time you catch something worthwhile off the coast of Maine, you have John Sowles to thank for it.

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A GDA Connection: **Frank Kitchell '35** and **Tom Nast '70** together in Seattle.

▼ A great letter from **Stillman Davis**: "To recap: I came over to England 15 years ago, at the height of the Bicentennial celebrations, with **Don Barkin** on the QE2. That is another letter! Don went to Cambridge while I was in Manchester. In Manchester I met a woman who was to become my wife, Mary. We then lived in Brighton for a while then I went to Oxford, where I gained a degree in theology. Having reached those dizzy heights, I then drove a taxi for two years. I retired from that fascinating occupation in order to work in London, importing ceramic tiles and hand-printing furnishing fabric, running the office and showroom. I did that for five years, and then moved on to a furniture company which imported things from the continent into England. I was one of those commuters who

used the train every day to travel "into the smoke," as London is sometimes called (a throw-back to the days before smokeless fuel and environmental awareness!). I have been working outside of London for two years now in the field of publishing and conference organizing. The niche we supply is IT, information technology. Our publishing enterprise has started in earnest this year. Previously we had a contract to supply the Secretariat to the European Association of Information Services. I suppose all this means I have some facility with computers and programmes. I am the company secretary: administration describes my function best. That describes 40 hours a week, and not what I consider important. The important bits have to do with home. Mary and I have become keen on growing our own food, with an allotment which does pretty well. It is nice to know that a minimum of chemicals have been used on the food. It started out as a necessity when I was driving a taxi and money was scarce as hen's teeth, but we have kept it up, Mary working as a homemaker taking on the bulk of the work in time, while I take on all the heavy digging chores. We are owners of dalmations, spotted creatures of boundless energy and character. Quite a bit of Mary's day is taken up with long walks with Schatzie and Peritas, mother and son. My Sundays are now taken up with work in the Church. I was licensed as a Reader in the Anglican Church in October; now I can preach the Word in my own style, hoping to make the meaning of what Billy Graham called "Life" in his tour over here a few years ago, comprehensible to those who might happen to be in church where I am speaking. But it is not fire and brimstone, rather the more intellectual pursuit of "faith" imprinted on me at GDA." ▼ **Ralph Welch** writes that, while also teaching at New England School of law, he is the Chief of the Economic Crimes Division of the U.S. Attorney's office here in Massachusetts. ▼ **Mike Franchot** wishes he had some news — but it sounds like he has his hands full nonetheless. Mike has four children, the oldest being five and a half! He'll still make time for any classmate who calls while in Atlanta. ▼ **Guy Swenson** is still working as a hydrogeologist at hazardous waste sites. He and his family (Sara 10, Eric seven) spent the summer sailing on Lake Ontario and visiting relatives. Right now he's hoping for snow for a good ski season.

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20th Class Reunion
June 12, 13, 14

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CLASS NOTES

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Class Secretary Needed

▼ **Glen Winkel** writes, "Enclosed is a photo from St. Johann in Tirol, Austria, with me on the winners podium with the 1991 Master World Cup! On my right is former Soviet Olympic team member, Nicolai Timofeev who was second, and on my left David Williams from South Africa, who was third. Can you believe that all that training that Heb Evans instilled in me on the wrestling mats at GDA has finally, after almost 20 years, paid off with a World *Cycling* Championship! I've always compared cycling to wrestling in many ways; here is the proof. Too bad Heb is not alive to see it."



Getting Married: Glen Winkel '73 and fiancée Linda Scott enjoying the San Francisco reception.

'74

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▼ This from **Rob Spaulding**: "Hi to all 74 classmates. Thought per chance I may have bumped into a few GDA alums at the New York Marathon. I cracked the top 200, running at 2:39. Am splitting time between two jobs as a property manager of an office center and hero cross-country coach at Westbrook College in Portland, ME. I'm waiting for some stalwart recruits from Abu's corps of hungry runners. Still single and, for lack of a better phrase, 'desperately seeking Susan' (wasn't that a movie title a while back?)"

'75

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▼ OK, OK, I missed the last issue, so relieve me of my duty at any time. Nominations are now open. ▼ Anyway, **Bill Shaheen** writes that he finished his Ph.D. at the University of Connecticut last February, and is teaching at the University of Hartford. He understands that several GDA grads are attending the University of Hartford, and he welcomes them to seek him out. He has started his own consulting firm, called Applied Analysis, and would enjoy hearing from any old classmates. Bill presently resides in

West Hartford with his wife Eileen. ▼ **Audrey Grant** tells us that she has just finished traveling through Australia, New Zealand and Fiji (Get a life! Will ya). She and Gary are "proud parents of a J/24." (That must have been some birthing class, Audrey). ▼ **Pam Pandapas** has finally left the University of Idaho Law School for a law school in San Diego. Her new address is: 6310 Rancho Mission Road #233, San Diego, CA 92108. Anyone within range is to look her up. "She's in the book." ▼ **Martha Riley Merrill** writes, "You know you're no longer a teenager when . . . you are a *mother* of one." Peter turned 13 recently, Mike is 11 and Sarah is nine. Martha is serving her second year on the Rowley School Committee. ▼ **Jack Swenson** took exception to my last report on him. He is living in Seattle, and still has the world's greatest job. Jack gets paid to travel the world with Special Expeditions Travel Company. Highlights of '91 included tours of the British Isles and Norway and searching for polar bears in Spitzbergen. He has just returned from a month on the Amazon and Orinoco Rivers, where he has shared a cabin with a three-toed sloth (sweet thing) and a ten-foot Anaconda (not so sweet). Jack says photo business is good and has had pics in *The New York Times* recently. It's great to finally hear from you Jack! ▼ **Ethan Stone** and wife Hilary have had a daughter, Erin Lea Stone, and son, Jeremy Francis, on September 27th. The twins are keeping them busy! His new address is: 1252 Woodruff Avenue, Los Angeles, CA 90024. Come by — we'll keep the light on for ya! ▼ **Bruce Kennedy** writes from down Maine that he has been blessed with a second daughter, Jennifer Ann, who was born in Farmington, ME, on the 24th of June. He had a recent near miss with a pair of moose, which caused him to hit a small tree. No one was hurt but the car. Well, it still moves, anyway. To Bruce and Ethan: Congrats on the new additions! ▼ **Dan Bell** is living in Port Townsend, WA, 1011 Vaneff c/o Lawson. He is an artist, working mostly with watercolors (his mother writes) and has become "quite good." He is healthy and doing well. And his mother thinks he's great! From all of us, we wish him the touch of VanGogh! Thank you, Mrs. Bell, for writing us about Dan. ▼ **Andy Woodcock** says "Bonjour" to all. He is living in romantic Willimantic, and among people who speak Abusamran (Canadian Variation). He is married to a woman who looks just like him; so do the two kids they've hatched. Thanks for the note, Andy. ▼ **Kingsley** writes to say that gentleman farmers still have no vacations, but it's a good life. He welcomes any and all visitors. ▼ **Peter Lenane** visited GDA in November to watch the GDA football team stomp over some visiting team, and was amazed to find them undefeated. The "Moon" gave him tickets to a B.U. hockey game. (So everybody hit on Moonves for free-bees!!) ▼ **David Cain** writes to say he married four years ago to wife Janet, and has had a son, Nicholas, born on Thanksgiving 1990! They have moved to Maui this past November. Their new address is (I think) 760 South Kilbet Road, Maui, HI 96753. ▼ **Lizabeth** and **Sam Gilliland**

moved last summer after 12 years in New York City to Connecticut! (7 Anthony Place, Riverside, CT 06878, 203-698-2854.) Welcome to suburbia. ▼ **Ed Palmer** is manager of the West River Junction Holiday Inn, which is highly respected in the area. Thanks to all for the great response, no "heard on the street" this time, but there are a number of you we have not heard from. And I know who you are . . . Bye for now. Popey.

'76

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▼ This from **Steve Spaulding**: "1991 has been a year of incredible highs and lows. Some of you met one of the high points at the reunion; she became a low shortly thereafter. I am still a Senior Process Engineer at BASF Corporation (Professional Audio Tape), but the future looks bleak. For those at the reunion who wondered, I did grow another 2.5 inches (now 6'6.5") after graduation. I sold my Crown Victoria in August and bought a Kawasaki VN750 motorcycle. Picture it!" ▼ **Tom Adams** relates, "computer consulting business has exploded. Training and installing Novell software takes up the majority of my time. The rest is spent with Deborah (our creative genius), Morgan (seven-year-old girl and voracious reader) and Ian (six-year-old boy and athlete in constant motion)." ▼ A note from **Perry Smith**: "I am an Instructor at Boston University's Metropolitan College, teaching business and estate-planning to financial professionals once a week, and just held a public estate planning day forum at Bentley College with the Boston Estate Planning Council where we had 850 in the audience — the biggest seminar yet!!"

'77

15th Class Reunion
June 12, 13, 14

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▼ A note from **Sarah Wiley**: "Hi everyone! Hope to see everyone at our 15th! I'm still in Englewood, FL. Now I'm out of real estate and working as Assistant to Human Resources Director at Englewood Community Hospital. A lot of hard work — but I love it! Come visit and enjoy the Florida sunshine!" ▼ **Tracie Fornaro** has recently taken a new job in Boston — with J. Mackowski Associates. In addition to keeping busy with her job and two-year-old son Alexander, Tracie has agreed to co-chair the 15th Reunion with **Vicki Murphy** and **Carrie Lyons**. Everyone should mark June 12-14, 1992 on his or her calendars.

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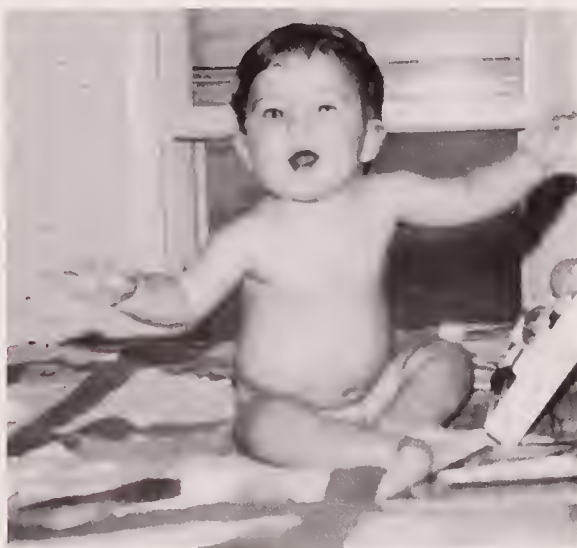
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▼ I received a wonderful letter from **Marty Stephan**. Marty has been sailing around the world and is on one of the America's Cup teams in San Diego. Marty races for Bill Koch on America Cubed Foundation boats. They will race Dennis Connor from January until April to decide who will defend the America's Cup against the foreign challengers. "If anyone is going to be in San Diego between January 15 and May 15, and would like to get on a spectacular boat for the race just let me know." ▼ **John Wise** writes: "By the time this is printed, Jack will be close to a year old. I must say parenthood is keeping Julie and me very busy. Have seen some of Nancy and **Chris Stafford** and their beautiful girl. We also see Nancy and **Duffy Bowditch '79** from time to time; they have a son, Peter. My best to all." ▼ **Sally Lee** is living in Beverly Farms and still painting. She's doing sets, props and costumes for a new American opera of "Elmer Gantry" to be held at the C. Walsh Theatre at Suffolk University, February 27-29. The music is great! ▼ **Erica Baum** married Chris Goode this past July. They have moved into a great house in Hingham. They just adopted Molly, a jet black lab/setter puppy. "Is anyone else as settled in suburbia as I am?!" Erica is now a director in the Office of Alumni Relations at Boston University, and expects to have her master's in Communications in '92. Her husband Chris is the Director of State Relations at B.U. Keeping it all in the family! ▼ **Doug Leathem** is finally settling into his new assignment at the Rhein-Main AB, Germany. Doug writes that the Frankfurt area is



GDA Class of 2009? Jack Wise, son of John Wise '80.

not the best region of the Country, but he has had the opportunity to travel a great deal — into France, Italy, Switzerland, The Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg and the former East Germany. ▼ **John Fain** married Laura Frances Hamman May 18, 1991, a friend since he was 12 years old. Laura recently passed the Texas State Bar after those long years of law school. John will be in Chicago for five months, attending Northwestern University's Orthotic/Prothetic Program from January until May. "Once again I will brave the cold, cold winter away from Texas!" ▼ John was **Carl Schwartz's** best man at his marriage to Whitney Semple, "a completely wonderful gal," in Grosse point, MI, in September. Also in the wedding party were **Randi Pendleton** and **David Drukker '79**. John adds: "You should have seen the incredible talent displayed in Carl's baking his own wedding cake . . . a masterpiece!" ▼ **Marty Lanigan** married Karen McGuire on July 27. Marty is still in real estate, working in Washington, D.C., and living in Arlington, VA. ▼ **Steve Wall** writes: "Let's see . . . new wife, new horse, new car. I ran

into **Jared Squires** and **Bill Bartlett** a few months ago. Bill was getting ready to run the NY Marathon. I saw Jared in Schenectady on another occasion, and he ran me into the ground on the basketball court. My God, I'll be 30 by the time this hits the press!" ▼ **Scott Mason** had been working as a television reporter with CBS affiliate, WHIO-TV, Dayton, OH. In March he moved to Richmond, VA, to become Anchor/Reporter/Producer of a half-hour weekly news magazine airing on PBS station WCVE-TV, Richmond, and on two other PBS stations in Virginia. The show, titled "Virginia Currents," debuted October 4, and seems to be off to a great start. A day later, Scott married Carolyn Miller. They just built a house and are enjoying married life! ▼ **Emily Woolf** is living in Brookline and still at Berklee College of Music. They recently sent her to recruit students in Japan, Korea, Singapore, Indonesia, Malaysia, Thailand and Hong Kong. ▼ **Janine Bruce Banks** and her husband David are still enjoying living outside of Burlington, VT. They both work at Aquatec, Inc., an environmental lab whose president is **George Starbuck '57**, and are "busy, busy, busy!" Janine ran into **Johanna Stephan '79** this summer: "She's married, recently had a baby and loves Vermont as much as I do!" ▼ **Fred Long** finally finished his Ph.D. at Columbia, and has accepted a position at Los Alamos National Lab in New Mexico. Quite a change from New York City! ▼ **Russ Savrann** has had a busy last couple of years. For those of you who may not know, Russ married Jennifer Wilkins Wolff of Guilford, CT, way back on August 27, 1988 — at Governor Dummer's Chapel, no less! Since then, Russ writes, "Jennifer and I now live in Westwood and I am the proud father of Elizabeth Alice (Beth), now six months old (born May 1, 1991). I still see **Erik Wicander** now and then and have flown up to his house in Maine to say hello." ▼ **Peter Diamond** writes: "I will graduate from Willomette University College of Law in Salem, OR, this spring. Seeking to practice law in the Northwest — Oregon or Washington. I will get married to Kathleen Bullock of Ridgefield, CT, and Chatham, MA, May 23, 1992 in Chatham. **Derrick Perkins '82** will be best man."

'81

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▼ It's winter here, the leaves are gone, the sky is grey and my blue mood permeates everything I touch. It's no wonder people head south in the winter, escaping reality a bit by languishing in the miracle of the sun. One bright aspect in the middle of winter has been the numerous notes from classmates we haven't heard from in awhile. I hope the trend continues. ▼ **Brownie (Dave Brown)** reports he is awaiting the end of the recession. We had a great talk in November, chatting about reunion and the way some (if not all) of us have changed in the past ten years. He



Schoolmates from the '80s: Benay Lazo '81 joins Pattie Crowe, Julie Duff '80 and Rand Pendleton '80 in San Francisco.

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sounded anxious for us all to meet his wife Caty, and was very disappointed that they couldn't make it for #10. I told him to bring his first baby (or second) to #15. He sends his best to *Kal, Breedo, and Redman*. ▼ Speaking of meeting wives . . . *Daniel Carroll Cross* has popped the big question to darling Suzanne, and she has agreed to become his beloved wife. The snoop reports that the wedding will probably be in '92, although there is no official report on that from the press office at this time. We all send our best to Dan and Suzanne on their impending nuptials. ▼ *Daniel Cooke* reports from D.C. that he has passed the California Bar (!) and as a result automatically passes for several other states as well. He thinks that he might take the Massachusetts Bar, but has not committed to it yet. He works for some segment of the Justice Department in Washington, and is enjoying the cases to which he is assigned. I am hoping to catch up with him on my next trip to NYC (early April) for a weekend. Anyone want to join us for a drink? ▼ I was despondent when I did not receive my annual Christmas pictures from *Susan Perry* and Brad, but I am sure that her Athletic Director and coaching duties have her working overtime.

restaurant in Beantown. She invites all Bostonites to stop in for a bite. She spent Christmas in Florida with family and four nieces and nephews, who should be in the GDA class of 2008. She says *Antea* and *Pete* are well and that *Todd Berkson* owes her a phone call! ▼ *Lisa Loudon* keeps me well-informed from the sunny community of Winter Park. She says her second year in the MBA program is less grueling than the first one, and she will be graduating in May. ▼ She saw *Molly Andrew* on the subway in Boston, and hassled her for blowing off reunion. Molly is living in Magnolia, planning a January '93 wedding to a gentleman named George. With luck, I will get to meet him before the big event! She sends her love to all. ▼ By now *Jennifer Malamud-Shaeffer* should have her pictures developed from a fall trip to the Greek Islands. Sounds incredibly romantic, which is a word not found in my vocabulary. ▼ *Clarissa Dane* writes that she met her biological father and seven-year-old half brother in Boege, France, and her half-sister in Bienne, Switzerland. So she now has two full loving families. How blessed she must feel. She is still in NYC, working in her music, and supplements her income with commercial

three dogs to keep them company, and have loved seeing the world together. She will be going back to school soon to study nursing. ▼ I had a long letter from Deutsche Bank in Bangkok not too long ago from our long lost buddy *Pongo*. He is doing fund management and foreign exchange business for the Germans, and has been with them since 1988. And in January he lost his sacred status as a bachelor and got married. He says that anyone who wishes to come visit is very welcome. He would love to see us! ▼ Laurie writes that husband *Charles Bougas* is alive and well and the proud father of Christopher, class of 2007 (age three), and Alison, class of 2009 (age one). They live in Beverly, MA, where Charlie runs a family retail business that has been family owned since 1900. Yea Charles! So pleased to hear that someone is keeping up a few familial traditions! ▼ *Douglass Brown* writes: "Still living and practicing law in San Francisco. Somehow convinced my firm to send me to S.F. District Attorney's office for three months of trial experience! Excited about the opportunity. It's too bad we have such a shy class rep. Just kidding Abby. Keep up the good work!" St. Louis has been mild, and Brett Hull has been scoring a lot of goals so my hockey tickets have not been a waste! I am off to eastern Germany in March to visit a few old haunts from age five! I'm sure they are not the same. All my love to everyone. Let me hear from you soon. Ciao!



Reunion: *Benay Lazo '81* with *Rochelle Smith '84*, her fiancé *Phillip Cannon* and *Henry Lang '84*. *Rochelle* and *Phillip* will be married May 25 in San Francisco.

She comments that a new curriculum and schedule will appear on campus in the fall of 1992. So Susan and Brad will be trekking out to the islands for a rendezvous with classmate *Keller Laros*. Susan and Brad spent the summer in Nantucket working on building a new house that Brad designed. They are hoping to have it in use for the summer of '92. Do you suppose she wants guests? ▼ Speaking of Kal . . . *Kao'l* is requesting that you send her a ticket. Kathy is presently the functions manager at Cherrystones

jingles, the newest being Legg's Sheer Energy. She send her love to everyone. ▼ *Mark Hefford* is the proud father of a healthy baby boy, born July 11, 1991. His name is Mark Charles, Jr., and he joined a family of three, his sister Kylie being two and a half. He sends New Year greetings to everyone. ▼ Had a long note from *Ann McCullom-Miller* who has been travelling the world for the past six years with husband, Kevin. They are now in Monterey, CA, (tough life!) after him being in Nuremburg, Germany. They have

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▼ Thanks very much to all of you who responded to my last poetic appeal. Postcards arrived from some classmates who hadn't responded in the past. One more issue of *The Archon* will be printed prior to our 10th reunion and my resignation as secretary, so let's really come through in April. ▼ *John Krigbaum* is in hot pursuit of a Ph.D. and will be doing a dig in Malaysia. My fingers are crossed Kriggy. He's living in NYC. ▼ *Cornelia Woodworth* is at Carnegie-Mellon Business School, and so is *Jim Bernier '83*. She says it's like sledding uphill, but worthwhile. She's engaged, but I don't have any details. If we don't learn more in the next issue, ask her in June. ▼ Also engaged is *Sloan Tyler*. She's an attorney for the U.S. Coast Guard. She and Scott are living in Washington, D.C. Sloan will be wed in June, my guess is after the 10th, so she'll have lots to talk about. "Hi to *Scott Holloway* and *Bill Hutchinson*." ▼ *Andrew Page* also lives in the "land of big promises." He's getting married and moving to England, so the reunion doesn't fit his schedule. Bill Hutchinson, phone home. Andrew wants to contact you. ▼ *Barbara Mackay-Smith* is another classmate who probably won't be at the 10th. She lives in Tokyo, and doesn't think it's likely.

Want to call Barb? 813 3311 5591. ▼ "A new career, new friends and a new state" writes *Ted Larned* from Grand Rapids, MI. He's looking forward to humiliating the men's lacrosse team. ▼ *Rick Brown* has his sights on warm weather. He wants to move to Charlestown or New Orleans as soon as he finishes his last year of UVM Medical School. ▼ "Only you can prevent forest fires" writes *Paula Veare*. She will be in Byfield in June! ▼ *Karen McKinney Jantzen* lives in Durango, CO, a mother of two boys, and runs a gourmet deli with her husband Mit. They concentrate in hard-to-find foods. Karen will not be at the reunion; she's putting the finishing touches on their new house. ▼ *Matt Teborek* is the night manager at the Carlyle in NYC. ▼ Matt lives with *Scott Holloway* in New Jersey. Scott is a district manager with Pontiac. ▼ *Heather Vickers* writes, "Summer was adventurous! The month of July was spent working on a movie shoot on the U.S.-Mexican border with a crew of NYU film students. The adventure started when the U.S. Border Patrol mistook me for an illegal trying to cross the border and chased after me. Actually, I was only running because I was late to meet the extras. Now that my heart rate is back to normal, I am back in NYC at NYU pursuing an MBA. Humdrum once again!" ▼ *Bob Low* is teaching at Avon Old Farms. He runs a freshman dorm but "their games just don't compare to the Farmhouse boys of '78-'79." ▼ *Elizabeth Wells* writes from San Diego that she and her fiancé will be married in December 1992. They are both architects. Let's make the 10th a hit. Bob Low and Trina Chiara are putting together the activities, and your suggestions would be helpful. See you in June. Alum-NYE-ingly, John.

'83

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▼ Hi, Everyone! First, I would like to say thank you for the responses I received and ideas for the reunion weekend. Your input helps to shape the events for the weekend, so that everyone has a joyous time. ▼ *Kevin Cryts* writes, "This is the first time I have ever written (I always wanted to but never did). I just bought my second house, which I am living in now at 12 Cushing Drive, Wilmington, MA. I plan on getting married May 9, 1992, and I am currently an MBTA police officer, assigned to area B in Roxbury. It's interesting, and keeps me busy." ▼ *Danielle Schwarts* is moving to Winston-Salem, NC. She writes, "I'm quitting my job and ready for a change. I'll keep you posted." Her new address will be 118 Cedar Cove Lane, Winston-Salem, NC 27104. ▼ *Teresa Russo Cramphorn* just had a baby boy on September 21, 1991, and his name is Patrick Martin. She says she hopes all is well with everyone, and she's looking forward to seeing everybody at the reunion. ▼ *John "Rusty" Stahl* has a new position — Executive Director of the Classical Ballet Theater in Arlington, VA, a small dance company that puts on



GDA Friends: *Sarah Sullivan '81* and *Sarah Breed '83* join friends at the San Francisco reception.

three productions a year. ▼ *Pete Ross* recently started a new job at Lockheed/Sanders as a programmer at the South Nashua headquarters. He is currently living at the Somerset Apartments in Nashua, and is enjoying the area. He has been in touch with *Caleb*, who is still going to UNH and living in Exeter. ▼ *Chuck Gilliatt* recently married Kathryn Stasko, whom he met while attending Babson College. It was a beautiful wedding on May 11th in Little Compton, RI. ▼ *Sue Sanidas* has another year in New Orleans

with Law School, and very much wants to come back East! She and her husband have a new baby — kitten "Jambalaya" — who keeps them busy. Sue is still teaching pre-school and has 16 boys and four girls in her class. The rest is hearsay, so if it's wrong I apologize. ▼ *Jim Bernier* is in his last semester at Boston College Law School, and will be graduating in May. ▼ I saw *Karen Fasciano* and *Karen Gronberg* the other day, and both are doing very well, and still living in Marblehead. ▼ I heard that *Gilli* moved out of Marblehead, where are you Gilli? ▼ *Wendy Stetson* is living in Vermont, and is in France (or will be soon) to visit friends and work in the vineyards during the harvest season. What's up with me? Well, I'm working at Concord Financial Group, Inc., a company that sells mutual funds in Boston, on Broad Street, right off State, and I love it. I need people to do lunch with, though, so give me a call (617) 426-8001.

'84

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▼ Here's what the new year brings in communications from our class: ▼ First, *Harry Taormina* thanks all '84ers who wrote to him while he was in the gulf. He expects to graduate in May and become a pilot for the USMC! Again, welcome home, Harry! Glad to have you back! ▼ *Melissa Finnon* writes us from Greenwich, CT. After spending two years in Boston at State Street Bank she is now working as an Assistant Account Executive in the brokerage division of Direct Media, Inc. She loves the switch in careers, and sends her best to the class! ▼ More wedding bells for the class! This time it is *Dan Nye*! Still in upstate New York, he plans to marry Meagan Knuetter in June at the Hamilton College chapel. Congrats, Dan and Meagan! ▼ *Charlotte Johnson*



Together in L.A.: *Martha and Allen Hughes '47* with *Sarah Bradshaw '83* and *David Agger '83* at the Los Angeles reception.

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is returning to the East Coast after four terrific years in Steamboat Springs, CO. She says that after "sowing her oats," she's now ready to "settle down to make her millions!" ▼ **Dede Daley** writes from Jackson, WY, where she has spent three years at Jackson Hole Central Reservations — and where she also plans to be married in June! ▼ **Betsy Tuthill** has completed her master's degree, and is currently job hunting in Massachusetts. She says she recently saw **Amie Breed** in San Francisco, CA. ▼ **Mariel Hagen** has also just completed her master's degree! Having finished a Master's in Social Work at Bryn Mawr College, she is now working in Cherry Hill, NJ, for an employee assistance program. ▼ **Greg Thompson** returned from Seoul, Korea, where he was doing work for Samsung Semiconductor. He writes that it was an "interesting experience" being in Seoul during the coup in the then-Soviet Union. ▼ **Kristen Mackenzie** is back in New England after three years in Washington, D.C. She has started a master's degree program at Tufts University, where she'll earn a degree in occupational therapy. ▼ **Jean Jasse** writes happily from Spain! However, after a grueling hot summer, she plans to relocate to a cooler climate — in Spain. She and companion Antonio send their best to the class!



West Coast Alums: **Amie Breed '84** and daughter **Hayley** (GDA 2010?) join fellow alumnus **Brandon Chase '74** and friend **Nancy Lang** at the San Francisco reception.

▼ Last, but certainly not least, I received a great letter from **Jon (Toad!) Cummings**. Having graduated from Catholic University's Law School Jon has remained in the Washington, D.C. metro area, where he has been accepted into the Attorney General's Honors Program. Specifically (hold on to your hats) Jon will be working at the Drug Enforcement Agency! It won't be Miami Vice for him though; he will be clerking for an administrative law judge for a year. Then he hopes to become a federal prosecutor. He sends his best to the class!

▼ This from **Hugh Friedman**: "I'm now living in Boston and planning to go to business school in September 1992. I saw **Carry Cuttley** before Christmas at the Ski Market. My best to all my classmates!" Well, that's it for this round of news. I must wish everyone a great 1992, and also send goodwill to all those engaged couples and those recently married! Also, congratulations and good luck to all who have completed additional degrees or are now embarking on that journey. Don't look now guys, but I think we are growing up.

'85

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▼ Now that winter is in full swing, I'm trying to get to Sunday River in Bethel, ME, to do as much skiing as possible. The beginning of each year, however, is always full of travel meetings with Merck. I'm headed to Nashville for a few days; maybe I'll run into Kenny Rogers! ▼ **Courtney Church** has been travelling a whole lot. She's a travel agent in Boston, and in one six-week period she was in London, Cancun, Turks, and Caros! Courtney spent Christmas in Bermuda — a familiar place to travel to. She says Hi to M.T., S.S., J.T., K.A. and R.T. ▼ **Anthony Fusco** is no longer at GDA. He is living in Rockport, working for a local carpenter, and hopes to attend law school next fall. ▼ Living in Tony's former apartment in Phillips at GDA is **Jeff Kelly**. He's been there teaching Latin for a year now. Jeff says it's a full and demanding lifestyle with a houseful of freshman boys to look out for. He sends his best wishes to everyone and says "you know where to find me!" ▼ **Sean Fleming** is in his second year of graduate school at Northwestern University. He just got his master's degree in physics, and is starting work on his Ph.D. thesis (if all goes well). Sean says that last year was tough, but this year has been most excellent. Congratulations and good luck, Sean. ▼ **Denny Gately** is also still studying away. He's a grad student at UCSD, working on cancer chemotherapy (wow). When Denny's not in lab, he's soaking up rays on the beach. ▼ Finally news from long lost **John Sanders**! He

apologizes for not keeping in touch. That's okay John, you've been busy. He's been working his way through college at UVM, and now UNH as an art major, English minor, attending in the fall semesters. John completed three years on the World Cup Freestyle circuit, and now he's skiing professionally on the Volvo Ski Show Tour. He performs in Europe, Japan, North America, Argentina, New Zealand and Scandanavia. John sees the Valhoulis often, and says hi to everyone! ▼ **Paul Roy** has been working in South Carolina as marketing/administrative manager of a construction-development company. Things are going well, and the weather is great. Paul says that with 79 courses within 30 minutes and 73-degree average temperatures year round, he's in his glory. The economy in S.C. has been less affected by the recession, and he's had his best year ever! Glad to hear it, Paul! ▼ **Becky Chase Werner** says hi to everyone. She and husband Mike are still living in Seattle, but can't wait to come home for Christmas! ▼ **Alex Konovalchik** heard wedding bells on August 17, 1991 when he married Sheila Connors, also of Peabody, MA. Alex recently received his M.A. degree from Teachers College, Columbia University, in the Teaching of the Social Sciences. Sheila is a catering sales manager at the Marriott Hotel, Copley Place in Boston. Alex and Sheila live at the Chapel-Hill-Chauncy Hall School in Waltham, MA, where Alex is teaching. ▼ **Jiseop Yoon** was married on July 1, 1990 in Korea, and is happily living in Cincinnati. Congratulations! He has two more quarters to get his MBA, and is planning to pursue a degree in law and diplomacy or work for the U.N. next year. ▼ **Kate**



Good Times in Seattle: **Becky Werner '85** with husband **Mike** (far right) share a laugh with **George "Windy" Gale '53** and his wife **Nancy**.

Appleton has just finished at Tufts and now has a master's in teaching. The job opportunities are not the best in Massachusetts, but Kate will be staying because she's getting married on August 9, 1992 and will be settling in Boston for a while. Best wishes, Kate! ▼ *Dinah Daley* is doing well. She's still in Boston and sees *Sue Edelstein*, *Nolden Johnson*, and *Quinn Pollock* pretty regularly. ▼ *Sam Blatchford* and his wife Anne-Marie had their second child October 13. His name is Charles Samuel Blatchford. Congratulations! ▼ Maybe Sam can offer some advice to *Andy Menyhart*. Andy and his wife are expecting their first child around June 10, 1992. In addition to being an expectant father, Andy is in his final year of law school. ▼ *Chris Chance* has been doing social work — counseling with adolescents — and is looking at clinical psyche Ph.D. programs. Chris lives in San Francisco and would love for all the California classmates to look her up: 4 Carl Street, San Francisco, CA 94117 (415) 664-6739. Our sincere sympathy goes out to Chris. Her sister, a 21-year-old senior at UVM, died in a bicycling accident in January 1991. Hope 1992 is a better year.

'86

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▼ *Tracy Beckett* was last seen at Monique's wedding as a bridesmaid. She is living in Virginia, and is starting work for a law firm in the Washington DC area. ▼ *Monique (Proulx) Duggan* is now happily married, and is still working for Builders' Resource, a mail-order company geared towards the construction trades. She is living outside of Burlington, VT, and is becoming very domesticated!! *Beau Jones*, *Bill Sweeney*, *Greg Waldman '87*, *Gene Taft* and *Tim Nesbit* were all at Monique's wedding, as well. Although Beau was missing in action the night before the wedding, we all had a great time together. Noah Wendler was missed dearly, but he had to return to his home in England to participate in a friend's wedding. Hey Noah, I'm still waiting for that great letter you promised me!!! Amy Hefford also attended Monique's wedding. She was seen in the elevator of the hotel minutes before the wedding began. But, she pulled through and made it there on time.

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▼ *David Miller '87* was seen working at a restaurant in the Burlington VT, area. ▼ *Jeff Ashworth* is living in Breckenridge, CO, with girlfriend Kathleen and four other guys. He is having fun working for a large Denver-based furniture company and skiing in spare time. ▼ This note from *Amy Goldstein*: "Hi! I am at



Mother and Son: *Sybil Roach* and her son *John '87* at the Los Angeles reception this fall.

University of Virginia in a master's program — counselor education. My concentration is on higher education, and I'm interested in admissions and student affairs. Charlottesville is a nice change from Schenectady! I hope everyone is doing well. Where is Kim MacDonald?!" ▼ *Christopher McMorris* graduated from the University of Rochester in May with a double major in history and music, plus a Russian studies certificate. He produced a multimedia performance art piece of his own composition in May as well. He spent the summer in New Hampshire, working as drama counselor at a boys camp.

'88

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▼ Another *Archon* and another year closer we are to our fifth reunion! Please keep in mind that we'll be looking for a new class secretary. Any takers? ▼ I really enjoyed seeing everyone at *Jed Mixter's* house. Jed is currently a junior at Colorado College, his final stop on his tour of colleges. He's making good grades, and managing to see a good part of the West. ▼ *Kara Moheban* will be graduating from Boston College in May. ▼ *Wayne Belleau* just spent a great semester in Arizona, and will continue at Salem State. ▼ *Dave Walor* didn't show up! He's graduating from Skidmore. ▼ *Dave Hanlon* is graduating from Middlebury, and *Dan Morison* is graduating from Roanoke. They told me that they were going to live together after graduating, to strengthen their new relationship. (Is that right, guys?) ▼ *Brendon O'Brien* will be graduating from Boston College, then moving on to California. ▼ *Kristina vonTrapp* is still at U.V.M., majoring in booty. ▼ *Heidi Danielson* is doing pretty well at U.N.H., and has come out to Hampshire to visit and check out the forests of

Amherst. ▼ *Eric Gilman* and *Chris Zabriskie* were at Jed's as well, although were pretty taciturn. (I wonder why?) ▼ *Luke Gilfeather* was mugged by a five-year-old who lives in his building in Boston. He's started doing Nautilus now. ▼ *Christina Dalessio* is at Wellesley College. ▼ *Airin Brown* will be graduating from Earlham College in June. She's doing fine, and is really going to miss Richmond, IN. ▼ *Erika Sayewich* was nominated for a Rhodes Scholarship, in addition to excelling in various organizations, writing her thesis and taking honors courses. Needless to say, she's busy! She'll finish Colby in the Spring. ▼ *Elizabeth Leary* writes, "Hi, folks! I'm currently working on a thesis on cowboy songs for my music major. I've been learning folk guitar (geetar may be more appropriate considering the topic). I am still riding. Graduation (presumably) in May. Then what? At this point I don't care . . . I just want to finish college well. I'll probably do some performing of the 'ol cowboy songs. Yeah, I'm still playing piano, violin and singing — a real music geek. I've been seeing *Lucy Armstrong '87* and *Ben Armstrong '85* some over January. I'm really looking forward to seeing everyone soon! Miss you all. Hope things are all well." As for myself, I'll be in Miami Beach for all of January, then back to Hampshire or one more year. Please call or write; I really enjoy hearing from everyone. My Hampshire number is (413) 549-8443.

'89

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▼ It's been three years since the class of '89 has graduated. Many have written in disbelief how quickly time has gone by. Many of us are in our junior year, while others are up to other things. ▼ *Rob Ashworth* still loves CU, but is finding his courses difficult. He says he is barely surviving pre-med requirements. Over Thanksgiving, he went to Breckenridge to visit his brother, Jeff Ashworth '87, and his brother's girlfriend, who are living up in the mountains. Rob reports that all is going well in his fraternity, ATO. Rob turned 21 on December 7th! Happy belated birthday, Rob! ▼ *Jenn Ashare* has declared business as her major, and writes that classes are "becoming really hard." This semester, she has gotten involved with the student government, and is working with the scholarship program, organizing fundraisers and also working for one of the student senators. Jenn is also on the "Spring Fling" committee, which is the student-run carnival. ▼ She still loves Arizona, but was looking forward to a quick visit home over Thanksgiving to see *Joy Fosdick*, *Ashley Newbert*, and *Kristen Brown*. Kristen took this past semester off from Dickinson and worked and took classes at the University of Lowell in Massachusetts. She has visited Ashley and *Erin Gurry '90*, at UVM, seen *Pat Riley* every now and then, and visited *M.J. Forrest* at Lehigh. Kristen is looking forward to returning to Dickinson.

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son and her sorority Pi Phi, in the spring. Pat decided to take this past year off, and is working for Nevada Bob's in Westboro, MA. ▼ Besides seeing Kristen, he also sees *Kevin Lydon* quite often. Kevin is in the co-op program at Northeastern. M.J. Forrest is the president of his fraternity, Beta Theta Pi. This summer, he spent six weeks at Officer Candidate School for Marines in Quantico, VA. Over Thanksgiving, he headed to Florida to see *Dan Nadeau* and *Derek Van Vliet*. Dan writes, "Life at Rollins is very hectic but great!" He works at the bookstore and is also on the International Fraternity Council. Dan is currently chairperson for a proposal that would change the school policy on small group housing. Dan is rooming with *Peter Scott '90*, who is also a fraternity brother. He often runs into Derek, *Rich Tagg '88*, *Joy*, *Chris Troianello '91* and *John Sullivan*. Over Christmas I ran into John Sullivan at Lechmere's in Danvers, MA, doing last-minute shopping. I know I am very short, but nobody at Rollins ever reported on how tall John has gotten. Next semester he is going to do an internship in Orlando, which is only ten minutes away from school. ▼ Also, while doing last minute shopping, I saw *Marshall Dackert* at the end of my street. Marshall was attending Colorado State University, where he was having a great time. He is taking this year off, and hopes to return soon. ▼ *Nate Broehl* is coming back to the Northeast after the New Year to visit *Allison Hyder*. Allison spent this past semester in Australia, having the time of her life and creating more stories to add to her long, long list. This spring she will be heading back to Tulane. ▼ *Kate Bolton* is living in Beaufort, and taking courses at the University of South Carolina-Beaufort. She is still majoring in Spanish. ▼ Kate writes that she had a great summer, and spent two weeks with *Lisa Hernandez*. She also bought a Jeep. For the holidays, she is going to New York where she will visit with her "beau" from Spain whom she hasn't seen in *two years!* She hopes to return to Barcelona soon. ▼ Lisa and Kate would like to say "hey" to Edgar, *Bob Foster*. Kate's address is Box 2442, Holly Hall Plantation, Beaufort, SC 29901. Her telephone number is (803) 524-8184. ▼ *Jenn Cowles* is still a business major at Colby, and is finding the upper level courses extremely hard. For the spring semester, she is heading for London to study theater. Her address at home is P.O. Box 40, Rockport, ME 04856. ▼ *Jeff Fullerton* is a Mechanical Engineer/German dual-major at Bucknell, which is a five-year program. He is a chronicler for his fraternity, a resident assistant in the dorms and is also working as a "techie." Next fall, he plans on going abroad. ▼ *John Hellerman* spent the fall semester in Chicago working as an orderly in a hospital. He wrote that he needed a break from Tulane and its "lousy foreign language requirement." He will return to Tulane for the spring semester. ▼ *Sam Kirkham* spent this past semester at UVM, but will return to Dennison for the spring semester.

This past year she ran into quite a few GDA alumni: *Emily Pearl '90*, *Damon Kinzie '88*, *George Needham '90*, *Pam Chase '86*, *Jeff Feldman '88*, and *Dan Morison '88*. For Christmas break, she is going home and to Georgia, Aspen and Florida. Sounds great. ▼ *Chante Lampton* is still enjoying Hamilton, even though the work load is getting more difficult. This past October, she was in Boston. When *John Hellerman* was in D.C., Chante took him out on the town. ▼ *Alex Moody* is having a great time in his sophomore year at Colby. He says life is just like high school — "hockey and schoolwork." ▼ *Jeanette Morse* is leaving for Costa Rica in February for three months. She is going to study the rain forest and sustainable development there. ▼ She hopes to visit *Fati Entekhabi* in Montreal this January before she leaves. ▼ *Carrie O'Keefe* transferred to the University of Colorado, Boulder, and is very happy with her decision. She often sees *Matt Downing* and Rob Ashworth. ▼ *Amy Russell* attended the cross-country meet at Middlessex, and was thrilled to see Ilse Abusamra '93 take third place. She also returned to campus to watch her sister Ashley '95 play field hockey. Amy was amazed at how much the campus has changed in three years. ▼ *Allison Schermerhorn* just turned 21 and is loving it. For Christmas break, she hopes to work in a bar in Boston doing the lighting. ▼ *Scott Singer* is enrolled at University of Salamanca, Spain, in the College of Languages. He is enjoying the opportunity of travelling through many countries in Europe and meeting people from different cultures. This past summer, he worked at the Hollywood Bowl, and lived in Los Angeles, CA. His address is: Plaza de la Libertad, 3,3' Salamanca, Spain, 37007. ▼ *Cheryl Tucker* writes, "I've been working and going to school. Nothing exciting." Her address is: Box 3843, University of Hartford, 200 Bloomfield Avenue, West Hartford, CT 06117. ▼ *Kevin Vermeersch* is at UVM and is majoring in philosophy. He is also studying karate. This winter, he is going to ski, ski, ski. ▼ Finally, I have some very sad news to report. *Pat Lynch*, a classmate of ours from sophomore year, died last year of a rare viral meningitis. (See *Milestones* for more details) While some of us knew Pat better than others, all of us join his family in the sadness of this loss. If anyone wishes to contact Pat's family, please write or call Michael Heel at the GDA Alumni Office for that information.

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▼ Hello class of '90!! I hope everyone enjoyed the holidays and the 1992 New Year celebrations. I was able to get in touch with a lot of you over break, and as always I appreciated all of the letters, so here's the news: ▼ *Stacy Budnick* is doing very well at Union and played

soccer this fall. She's looking forward to next year's season, when she has a good chance of starting. She also says she runs into Lori Weener around campus. ▼ *Andy Flint* says hi to everyone from St. Michael's. He, too, is playing soccer. ▼ *Beth Ashby* is very busy with school, an internship and work, but is doing well. Beth is also wearing a relatively new ring on her ring finger. Congratulations, Beth, on your engagement!! She saw *Danielle Keallor* and *Alyssa Huber* over vacation, and says hi to everyone else. I ran into Frosh at the mall over break also. She still loves USC, and is excited to get back. ▼ *Steve Jewkes* is playing hockey at Tufts, and rooming with Eric Kriebel. ▼ *Sean Kenney* is doing well at the Wentworth Institute. ▼ *Jim Stafford* is at the College of Boca Raton. ▼ *Matt Pascucci* is at U Mass-Boston, and says hi to *Rodgers*, *Stevens*, *Harris* and others he saw this summer. ▼ *Erick Street* is transferring schools. He enjoyed his vacation, and is looking forward to attending BU. ▼ *Steve Speichenger* started a lacrosse program at Gustavus Adolphus College. ▼ *George Needham* starts this semester at Syracuse where he will be playing lacrosse. He is excited about the season and being in the new program. ▼ *Andy Baird* is happily surviving Norwich. He is in a business program, and reports that the military is tough, but good discipline. Hockey is okay, but he's had knee problems. ▼ *Kevin O'Handley* still finds U Mass a little big, but he has a lot of fun whether on his campus or at Smith (the women's college a few miles down the road!!). He went back to school early to train to become a campus bus driver. He hopes that having his class-two license will come in handy someday!! ▼ *Pat Plante* is at Providence College, and finds the work interesting. He is happy at this school!! ▼ Several Alums showed up at GDA for the Alumni sports day: *Joe Crowley* and *Nick Vachon* played in the hockey game. *Kathryn DiNanno* and *Grayson Cunningham* were spectators, with *Carrie O'Keefe* at the rink. *Bill Evans*, *Jason Male*, *Jon Lewis*, *Pete Longo* and *Kate Fryberg* visited up at the gym. ▼ Nick is leaving BU to play hockey up in Oregon. He's very excited about the league and the benefits (right Nick?). He was able to skate with *Martin* and *Eric LaCroix* at a St. Lawrence team practice. Both of them are playing very well this season. Grayson and Kathryn both like school, and had good vacations. ▼ *Bill Evans* likes school, but not his too-small apartment. He saw *Dave Smith* in Boston recently. Dave is doing well and says hi. Jay is still happy with his girlfriend. He is at Tufts some of the time, but is having lots of fun! Jon and Pete inspected the long-awaited yearbook during the women's basketball game. Everyone has reported positively on the final product! If you ordered a book, they will be arriving at your home address soon. ▼ Kate is taking classes at the Art Institute in Beverly, and is very happy so far. She transferred from Bryn Mayr this fall. ▼ *Mike Yeagley* is a happy fraternity brother at St.

Lawrence. He is bartending there, and recommends it as the best college job ever, although it will not become a professional career! ▼ *Shannon Davenport* had a very successful semester at UNC, where her soccer team won the NCAA's. She is still doing track in the spring. ▼ *Maria Houghton* got into Georgetown University's School of Foreign Service! She loves Georgetown and her professors. On Labor Day, she and 23 of her friends had a picnic on the Capitol lawn, and listened to the NSO. ▼ *Liz Shea* hangs around with Lisa Hernandez at U Miami all of the time. She still loves school and the weather! ▼ *Paul Shih* is testing his fate bungee-jumping and wing walking (his two newest hobbies). He says the rush is the best, and encourages everyone to try it! After this semester, he's planning to spend the summer as a Buddhist monk, but those plans aren't finalized yet!! (How's that, Paul? Thanks for your note and literary freedom!!) ▼ *Jeff Legette* is still at Whittier College, working in the computing center, taking a tough course load while playing varsity basketball!! He is very optimistic about the season, and loved the trip to Hawaii over Thanksgiving break. ▼ He spoke with *Don Conley*, who will be returning to Marist College this semester, after taking classes in Chicago this fall. ▼ Jeff also has kept in touch with *Kimani Jones*, who is applying to colleges and can't wait to get there. Finally, Jeff wanted to say hello to: Ike and Marry Suggs, Andre Sheffield, Sofia Mahari, Charisse Charley, Ana Garcia, Nikki Holmes, Ardy Louis, Cory Crain, Amy Hill, Mike Hadawi and all others he missed. Also, Mr. Bragdon, Jeff says that the Celtics are looking a lot better than he had expected! I'm getting ready for the lacrosse season to officially start in a few weeks. ▼ *Catherine Tuthill* is playing, too, and we should have a pretty good team. I'm also excited about taking Italian this semester. Keep writing; it's always good to hear from you. Good luck this spring!

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▼ Fall has been really busy for everybody. Union has been a lot of fun for me and I see *Chuck Rodman* all the time. He's having a great time and still playing lots of music. We went up to Skidmore where we saw *Ruby Van Loan*, *Jen Jasse*, *Todd Bairstow*, *Bence Oliver* and *Nick Dunham*. ▼ *Matt Murphy* is liking Chicago. He's playing varsity soccer and club lax. ▼ He talks with *Betsy Smith*, who is playing club hockey for Lake Forest. ▼ *Megan Price* is still loving it in Ohio. She played varsity soccer and their team was OAC co-champ. ▼ She keeps in touch with *Regan Jones*, who is enjoying the Georgia sun and getting a grat accent. ▼ Also in Georgia on the Emory frontier are *Isolde Karro* and *Toby Levine*, who are still roommates and are happy as clams in the southern sun. ▼ *Dede Simons* is having a blast at Oxford, and is glad

to have returned to the good ole South. ▼ Way up in northern country, *John Whitesides* is studying and looking forward to spring football in Maine. ▼ I ran into *Brad Panoff* at U. Rochester. He's having a great time, and has joined AFROTC. ▼ *Sid Miller* is enjoying the sun in North Carolina, and is also in ROTC. His dad had another operation, but is doing well. ▼ *Stratton Newbert* and *Mer Kalil* are both having a great time at UVM. ▼ *Karen Queen* is having a great time at Tufts with aerobics, and just cheering on the Jumbos. ▼ *Easton Craft* is doing really well at Emerson, and has even broken his way into the world of retail. ▼ *Mia Lindenfelzer* is having a great time at NYU. She has found a tree in Brooklyn, right next to a giant bed of pasta! ▼ *Catherine Tuthill* is having a blast at Georgetown, where she made varsity lax — way to go Cat! ▼ *Billy Batchelder* has been in touch with her often, and is adjusting to life in the Midwest and playing baseball. ▼ *Lindsey Miller* and *Alexis Colby* are having a great time at Trinity. Lindsey has gotten involved with community service in Hartford, and also has become a lot louder (according to other Trinity

students). Alexis was running and up to her usual stunts. ▼ *Cathy Burgess* is having a great time at B.C., and made the varsity golf team. She runs into a lot of GDA people on campus, and needs our financial support as Class Agent. Don't forget to give . . . right Cathy? ▼ From the Western Frontier, *Giovanni Pacelli* has pledged Alpha Phi Omega at U. Texas, and was also able to see *Stacy Gillis* in Texas over Thanksgiving. ▼ *Brian Carvette* wrote from USC to brag about the warm weather! ▼ *Scott McLeod* also wrote from USC to say he's getting an A in Spanish (what?!), and, that he misses everyone, esp. *T.C.*, *Leslie* and *Leah*! ▼ *Stacy Piacente* is loving Pitzer, but refuses to give into conformity on campus by buying Birkenstocks! Way to be Stace! ▼ This note from *Nicholas Dunham*: "School is going fine. I'm living in Vail, CO, this summer with same old Denver friends." ▼ A little blast from the past — I heard from *Adam Brown* who is a senior at NMH, and he's hoping to go to school out west. He sends everybody his best. I really appreciate all the mail I've been getting. Please keep in touch. I wish everybody the best in 1992!



Parents: *Jody Rosa P'93*, *Paul Scibetta*, and *Dimawi P'93* share a moment with *Dottie Bragdon* and *Patti Crowe* at the Los Angeles reception.



Parents and Friends: *Pat* and *Lionel Rodriguez P'94* with *Russ Wyluda* (center), a friend of GDA.



As alumni and alumnae in the greater Boston Area will soon discover, the Alumni Council has been busy planning activities for them. This spring promises to be exciting and eventful.

The prevailing opinion of the Alumni Council for the past year has been that this organization can do more for our alumni constituency — more in that we can bring people together in ways that formal GDA-sponsored occasions cannot. We have aggressively pursued the planning of three events, with the specific purpose of providing our alumni with an opportunity to gather for no other reason than to have fun.

The first event of the year should not be missed if you have children. Each year, the *Big Apple Circus* comes to town for one month at the invitation of the Boston Children's Museum. Those who have seen the Big Apple Circus say that it is far more enjoyable than any other circus, including Barnum and Bailey's. The whole show takes place under a single big top, with no seat in the tent farther than 40 feet from the center ring. Elephants, clowns, trapeze artists, jugglers and horses all are part of a grand program that appeals to both adults and children. We will buy a whole section of tickets — 101 in all — and sell them to you at cost, about \$18 per person. Check off the afternoon of Saturday, April 11 on

your calendar, and if you live within an hour of Boston, watch your mail for an announcement.

We are fortunate to obtain tickets for our second event because of its immense popularity. On Monday night, April 21 (Patriot's Day), Olympic medal-winning figure skaters will perform a one night skating exhibition at Boston Garden. The program, *A Night of Olympic Champions*, will feature all of the 1992 Albertville medalists. If you enjoy watching such stars as Midori Ito, Isabelle and Paul Duchesnay, Tony Harding, Kurt Browning, Todd Eldredge, Calla Urbanski and Rocky Marval, Kristi Yamaguchi and Nancy Kerrigan, this show cannot be missed. We will secure a limited number of tickets — between 30 and 50 — and offer them to you at cost.

No spring slate of activities could be complete without a trip to see the Red Sox. Therefore, we have scheduled *GDA Day at Fenway* for an evening game on June 17 against the Yankees. We have managed to secure 50 seats together in a right field section at \$14 each. Unfortunately, there's no way to predict whether Roger Clemens will be on the mound (but let's hope so!). Of the three events, this one will cost the least. If demand is sufficiently high, we may reserve a second section of 50 seats, so please respond quickly.

This spring will be busy, and the response from area alumni will determine how many future events the Alumni Council will sponsor. An announcement with an order form will be sent to Boston area alumni by March 1. If you have not received an order form by March 10 — or if you live outside the Boston area and wish to attend — please contact me at (508) 388-3817.

I look forward to seeing you at the circus, at the rink and/or at the ballpark!

Council Meets With Students

Members of the Alumni Council met January 12 for a freewheeling conversation with seven current GDA students, and the results were so positive that we're planning to make it an annual event.

Council members Martha Lawlor '82, Karen Gronberg '83, Art Veasey '68, Peter Arnold '74, John English '28, Peter Butler '62, Dick Cousens '45 and I met with the students for two purposes: to recognize their efforts on behalf of GDA, and to gain the students' perspective on the Academy.

The attending students all have volunteered their time for the Student/Alumni Fundraising Organization, which last year held four phonathons and received pledges totalling more than \$4,000. The students included Carolyn McInnis '92, Dierdre Heersink '92, Cory Crain '93, Nick LaPierre '92, Erin Elwell '92, Jed Murdoch '92 and Joe Montminy '92.



Headmaster and Alumni: Peter Bragdon meets with Jeff Kane '65, Jim Main '58 and Mark Johnson '62 in San Francisco.



At the L.A. Reception: Florence and Jack Cushman '32 attend the October reception at the home of Beverly and Ted Bergmann '37.

Give Blood: Come to Reunion

'92



Sure, there are still some mosquitoes in Byfield. But is that any reason to miss Reunion '92?

You wouldn't want to miss the camaraderie, the barbecues, the parties, the games, the reminiscing, the harbor cruises, the seminars and the music on account of a few pesky little mosquitoes, would you? (*Real* Govies don't mind mosquitoes...)

Representatives for each of the reunion classes are busy making plans for the weekend — June 12, 13 and 14 — and they want *your* input. The Reunion committees include:

Class of '32, 60th Reunion: Stanley Levin

Class of '37, 55th Reunion: Putnam Flint

Class of '42, 50th Reunion: Ted Stitt, Dave Ritchie and Stu Pomeroy

Class of '47, 45th Reunion: Jack Deering, Joe Welch, Ralph Bailey, Dan Hall, Henry Dunker, Ed Rogers and Peter Sutton

Class of '57, 35th Reunion: Lyman Cousens and Ned Beebe

Class of '62, 30th Reunion: Tom Tobey and Burkey Leahey

Class of '67, 25th Reunion: Ben Beach, Dan Morgan, Lew Rumford and George Swift

Class of '72, 20th Reunion: Tim Straus

Class of '77, 15th Reunion: Tracie Fornaro, Tim Richards, Vicki Murphy and Carrie Lyons

Class of '82, 10th Reunion: Trina Chiara, Bob Low, Michele Montrone, Allison Miller, Bill Dee, Karen Metzner, Paula Veale, Jonathan Wade, Ann Rooney and Heather Vickers

Class of '87, 5th Reunion: Amy Mack, Jenn Todd, Jon Fosdick, Lucy Armstrong, Rob Delena, Jim Andriotakis, Anita Russo, Pam Chase, Kristen LaBrie, Lyndsay Rowan and Lisa Dilorio.

Contact them. Tell them how *you'd* like to celebrate your reunion weekend. Offer your ideas, and get involved with the planning.

Then mark the dates on your calendar and get ready — June will be here before you know it.

Bring your wife. Bring your husband. Your kids. A friend or two.

Oh — and better bring the bug spray....



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